

POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"We live," said Wendell Phillips,
"under a government of men and
morning newspapers."

Young Dick Rule is acquitted at
Rockville. After all, the question
was whether he was guilty, not
whether his conviction would be a
warning to somebody else, but it
must be admitted there is an alarm-
ing tendency in this country today
to jail people on general principles.

Dame Fawcett, the well-known
Millicent suffragette, needs no sec-
ond sight to see a British cabinet
full of old women.

The estimate that under the new
British suffrage law 2,000,000 more
women than men will vote doesn't
take into consideration the vast army
of flappers who have never admitted
they were 30, and as for more ladies
in the House of Commons, why
bother with mere males at all? As
Dryden put it in one of his famous
epilogues:

"Why should not, then, we Women
act alone,
Or whence are men so necessary
grown?"

Count Slam is divorced from the
Rogers millions.

A stricken Texas frontier town
climbs out of its ruins and gathers
up its dead. "They are as stubble
before the wind, and as chaff that
the storm carrieth away."

When Jim Reed learns that Sena-
tor Fess has refused to take an as-
signment from his editor editor those
plucky aviators will have another
world record for going up in the air
to shoot at.

Even Marconi, one of the greatest
geniuses in the world, is unable to
invent a way to make matrimony a
success.

If Senator Curtis is so anxious for
the Republican vacancy on the slush-
fund committee to be filled, it's a
wonder Vice President Dawes
doesn't wish the job on him.

It is gratifying to learn that the
organized Bible classes deny that
they are going to become volunteer
zealots and informers in the prohibi-
tion cause, and that therefore people
will not be compelled to deny their
hospitality and friendship to neigh-
bors who happen to belong to a church.

The British government is becom-
ing such a firm ally of the prohibi-
tion enforcement agents that we
shouldn't be surprised any day to
learn that the snoopers have cap-
tured a Glasgow distillery.

Tommy got himself a gun—
Shooting mamma's lot of fun.
When he grows up, what a score!
When he starts so well at four.

DePauw University is going to
kick out another professor because
his views of the Bible are too liberal.
It's an old story—

"Bredren," said he, "dis word I hab
to say,
De preacher can't be bothered in
dis way,
For if he is, it's just as like as not,
Our whole theology will be up-
set."

Prof. Withrow is quite right in
lauding line above all material
things—lack of a little of it in the
Congressional backbone is the most
serious problem now confronting
thoughtful men who see the liberties
of the people daily sacrificed to the
rubber spinal column.

Henry Ford is able to sit up in
bed and in a few days he ought to
be able to take a ride in the old
fifteen and have the kinks in his back
shaken out, like the man who jumped
into the bumble bush:

"And when he found his eyes were
out,
With all his might and main,
He jumped into another bush,
And scratched them in again."

The Government, by all means,
should buy Anolatan island for
park purposes, and it should there-
upon rechristen it "Mason" island,
that we may thus preserve an his-
torical place name. One would hardly
suspect from its appearance today
that this island was once a produc-
tive farm and beautiful country seat,
where in the Mason homestead was
born the Confederate commissioner
of Alabama fame.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who
praises Jefferson and votes the Re-
publican ticket, is a high authority
on Democracy until election day rolls
around.

Samuel P. Langley set a world
record down on the Potomac back
in 1903, when his airplane stayed
aloft three seconds, and Acosta and
Chamberlin are in a fair way to set
another. It's a long way, except in
years, from Widewater to Mineola.

It looks as though peace had
broken out in Nicaragua at last, now
that Sacasa's army resigns and de-
clares that he will go home.

ENDURANCE FLIERS SET A U. S. RECORD; SEEK WORLD MARK

Chamberlin and Acosta Remain Up 36 Hours; Still Continuing.

HOPE TO STAY ALOFT UNTIL THIS MORNING

Flying Until 6:42 A. M. Today, Will Better Time Set by Frenchmen in 1925.

Mineola, N. Y., April 13 (A. P.).—Bert
Acosta and Clarence D. Chamberlin,
civilian pilots, set a new American re-
cord tonight in their attempted 50-
hour flight for the world's endurance
record. At 9:35 o'clock tonight they
passed the previous American time of
36 hours 4 minutes 34 seconds.

The fliers took off on their long
grind in the clouds at 9:30 o'clock yester-
day morning in a Wright-Bellanca
plane. Traveling at less than 80 miles
an hour, they have "shuttled" steadily
back and forth between Roosevelt
field and New York city, determined to
keep up the pace until they establish
a new world's endurance record.

The previous American record was
made by Oakley Kelly and John A.
Macready at Wilbur Wright field, Day-
ton, Ohio, April 16-17, 1923, with 36
hours 4 minutes and 34 seconds in the
air. The present world record of 45
hours 11 minutes and 59 seconds was
made at Etampes-Chartres, France, in
August, 1925, by Droughin and Landry.
Acosta and Chamberlin hope to pass
this record at 6:42 o'clock tomorrow
morning.

Ideal Flying Conditions.
Among the first to congratulate G.
M. Bellanca, designer of the plane after
the American record had been broken
was Carl F. Schory, representing the
American Aeronautic association, who
was secretary of the endurance com-
mittee and official judge in charge of
the flight.

Ideal flying conditions attend-
ed the shattering of the American re-
cord. A nearly full moon flooded the
cloudless sky with light and there was
no wind. The threat of rain which had
attended the plane late in the day dis-
appeared after nightfall.

All conditions were considered favor-
able for setting a new world record.
Once today the fliers dropped a note
saying they were taking "cat naps" when
they could, and after noon the two
were "interviewed" by a reporter for
the New York Evening Post, who yelled
his queries through the roaring air
from another plane, which drew alongside
the Bellanca monoplane.

Acosta, resting for the time being
while Chamberlin piloted, poked his
head outside the cabin, and when
words failed to carry, shook hands
with himself to indicate "fil was well."

In contrast to the clear weather con-
ditions yesterday, when the plane
soared gracefully through a sky of
perfect blue, the weather today was
gray and forbidding.

May Fly Flight to Paris.
One hundred and seventy gallons of
gasoline were left in the tank at their
last message report, and the fliers in-
tend to fly to Paris.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.)

Son of Senator Fess Sued for Separation

New York, April 13 (By A. P.).—A
separation suit was brought here today
by Mrs. Marguerite Fess against Thomas
L. Fess, son of United States Senator
Simon B. Fess, of Ohio.

Cruelty and failure to provide were
charged by Mrs. Fess, who asks \$100 a
week alimony and \$2,000 counsel fees.
They were married August 14 at
Greenwood, Ky.

2 DEAD, WOMAN SHOT IN GANGSTER FIGHTS

Running Motor Car Battle Is Fought; Man Beaten at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, April 13 (By A. P.).—
Two men were killed and a woman so
seriously injured she may die in what
police believe was a new outbreak of
gang warfare early today.

Police are trying to establish a con-
nection between a running fight in mo-
tor cars, in which one man was shot,
and the beating of another man to
death and the serious injury of the
woman.

The man shot and killed was Edwin
Callahan, father of two children. Cal-
lahan was riddled with seven bullets,
supposedly from a pump gun.

The second victim of the supposed
gang war is unidentified, except that
he was known in the underworld as
"Sam." He was found propped against
the entrance to a hospital. His skull
had been crushed in five places and he
died without regaining consciousness.

The woman who is supposed to be
the third victim is Florence Snyder, 24.
She is in a hospital, where she was
taken by police who found her in her
room suffering from a head injury.
Physicians can not tell whether she
was shot or beaten, and she will not
say how she was injured.

Carroll, on Way to Prison, Collapses; Still Senseless

Theatrical Man Is Found Unconscious on Train. Removed to Hospital in Greenville—Is Asserted to Be in Grave State.

Brother and Physicians Blame Long Worry for Collapse—His Wife and Sister on Their Way to Bedside, Is Message.

Greenville, S. C., April 13 (By A. P.).
Earl Carroll was still unconscious to-
night in a Greenville hospital.

How long he had been in coma when
discovered at 7 o'clock this morning
officials could not say. He was re-
moved from a train at noon while he
was en route to the Atlanta peniten-
tiary to serve sentence of a year and
a day for perjury in connection with
his famous "bath tub" party.

As night wore on, physicians said
that the theatrical producer's illness
was puzzling them because of his pro-
tracted state of coma. They could as-

DIVORCE TO COUNTRESS; SALM WINS SEPARATION

Custody of Child Is Given to Mother, Rogers Heiress, by Paris Decree.

BOTH HAD FILED SUITS

Paris, April 13 (By A. P.).—Countess
Salm, the former Millicent Rogers, has
been awarded an absolute divorce.
The decree, signed Monday, gave her cus-
tody of their child.

The countess filed the first suit, asking
for a "limited" divorce. The countess
filed a counter suit for absolute divorce,
which was granted. The court, how-
ever, also granted Count Salm a "sepa-
ration."

Count Salm was not allowed to ask
for an absolute divorce, as he is an
Austrian, and only "limited divorces"
may be granted under Austrian law.

While the countess is to retain cus-
tody of their son, Count Salm will
have the right to visit him in Janu-
ary, during the winter months, which will
be made longer as the boy grows older.
It was agreed that Peter must have at least
two years' schooling in Europe.

Both the count and the countess were
present at the final hearing Monday.
They showed no bitterness toward each
other. In fact, she smiled sweetly at
him when the decree was announced.

The ground for divorce given in the
countess' successful counter suit was
that Count Salm was unable to sup-
port her in the style to which she was
accustomed.

New York, April 13 (By A. P.).—The
decree of absolute divorce granted
Countess Salm today in Paris was fore-
seen here as a possibility when the
couple sailed for Paris in January
with her mother, and reports were that
she was soon to institute a suit against
Count Ludwig Salm-Hogstraten.

The separation suit brought by the
count was adjourned in New York on
March 21 suddenly, and it was reported
Count Salm had agreed to a financial
settlement involving \$300,000. This
sum was not, however, confirmed. Under
agreement of counsel the count was to
see the child, Peter, aged 3 years, one
week each month.

The count and the former Miss Milli-
cent Rogers, heiress to the Col. Henry
H. Rogers' \$400,000 fortune, were
married at the municipal building here
January 8, 1924, against the wishes of
the parents of the young woman.

After attempts to effect a reconcilia-
tion with her parents the couple sailed
for Europe three weeks after the mar-
riage on their honeymoon. Four months
later the countess returned, accompa-
nied only by her father, and September
27, 1924, the son, whose custody she
has now been granted, was born.

Marriage of Marconi To Be Declared Null

Rome, April 13 (A. P.).—Decision to
declare null the marriage of William
Marconi, wireless inventor, and the
Honorable Beatrice O'Brien, daughter
of the fourteenth Baron Inchiquin,
was reached today by the rota, or ec-
clesiastical court.

The Marconis were married in 1905.
Prior to their marriage, it was stated,
they established a condition that they
could separate whenever they wished.

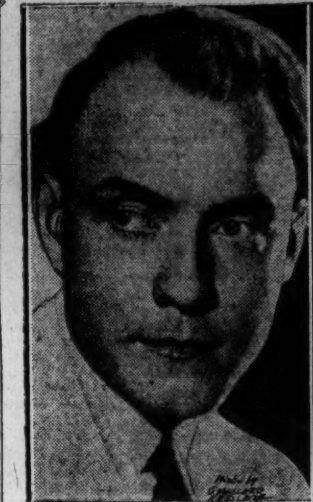
Porto Rico Presents Cups to U. S. Fliers

San Juan, Porto Rico, April 13 (A. P.).—
Silver trophy cups inscribed in
Spanish were presented to the com-
manders of the four planes of the
United States army Pan-American
flight today by the Porto Rican legation
in conjunction with the municipal
officials.

The fliers will take off tomorrow for
Santo Domingo.

2 Prolonged Quakes Are Felt in Manila

Manila, April 13 (A. P.).—Two earth-
quakes, unusually prolonged, visited
Manila tonight at 9:34 and 10:23
o'clock. They were not severe.



EARL CARROLL.

sign no cause for this condition except
that his nervous system had been over-
taxed.

Federal officers who accompanied the
producer, disclosed tonight that he had
been in the hospital for some time.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.)

"FLAPPERS" OF BRITAIN CAN OUTVOTE THE MEN

Cabinet Finally Decides to Extend Franchise to Women Past 21.

PRIME MINISTER UNEASY

London, April 13 (By A. P.).—The
possibility that John Bull may be out-
voted in the next general election by
the women of his household was cre-
ated today by Premier Baldwin's an-
nouncement in the house of commons
that the government will introduce
a bill at the next session of parlia-
ment lowering the minimum voting
age for women from 30 to 21 years.

It is estimated that 5,000,000 women
will be enfranchised under the mea-
sure and when the next general elec-
tion comes around, normally late in
1929, there will be 13,900,000 British
women able to vote, compared with
only about 11,800,000 men.

Home. Some declaration was made
with seeming uneasiness by the prime
minister this afternoon, following upon
discussion of the franchise question by
the cabinet this morning. In a low
tone he informed the house of the
government's decision to lower the
voting age for women to equality with
men.

Today's announcement is hailed by
suffragists as the final victory in a long
campaign which started decorously in
the hoopskirt and crinoline days of 60
years ago and staged a whirlwind finish
during the last two months, with
much lobbying by women and much
talk about bobbed hair, short skirts and
"votes for bobbies."

Dame Millicent Fawcett, writer and
noted suffragist, told the Evening
Standard today that girls of 21 are
more intelligent than men of that age.
She even envisaged the possibility of a
cabinet including a considerable pro-
portion of women.

Mrs. Emmeline Pethick-Lawrence,
whose husband is a laborite member of
parliament and has actually advocated
women suffrage for many years, de-
clared today that by granting franchise
equality "this country has taken a real
step."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5.)

Accused Italian Count Poisons Self in Cell

Reggio N.-I., Emilia, Italy, April 13
(By A. P.).—Count Luigi Lusignani,
who had been in prison several months
in connection with alleged frauds in
the agricultural bank of Parma, of
which he was president, died today
of a self-administered poison.

It was his second attempt at suicide
since his arrest last June.

PALM BEACH SHIP PICKED UP HELPLESS

Lewes, Del., April 13 (By A. P.).—
Her engines disabled at sea last night,
the steamship Mary Weems, with 168
passengers from Palm Beach, Fla., for
New York, was being towed up the
Delaware river tonight to Philadelphia.
She was expected to arrive there early
tomorrow and the passengers, all of
whom were reported well, will entrain
at once for New York.

Steamer Mary Weems, Dis- abled at Sea, Taken in Tow; Has 168 Passengers.

The king and queen, en route
to their seaside villa at the Skaw, were
asleep. King Christian was hurried out
of his berth.

Railroad officials commented that it
was remarkable that the car did not
overturn.

The king and queen were much
startled but unhurt. They continued
to the Skaw.

Sacasa's Army Disbanded, Nicaragua Legation Told

(By the Associated Press.)
The entire munitions supply of the
Sacasa liberal army has been captured
by the forces of President Diaz, the
Nicaragua legation here declared it
was being informed in cable advices.

Gen. Moncada, the liberal military
commander, had escaped over the moun-
tains to Rio Negro on the Atlantic
coast, the reports said, being accom-
panied by only eight of his followers.

The legation's statement also said
Sacasa's army had disbanded and its
general headquarters at Matiguas had
been captured.

100 DEAD, 250 HURT IN SHANGHAI FIGHTS TO DRIVE OUT REDS

Excitement in Foreign Settlement Caused by the Firing.

CANTONESE TROOPS LEAVING CHINKIANG

Gen. Chang Chung-Li, Leader of Forces on Yangtze, Is Fleeing to Shanghai.

Shanghai, April 13 (By A. P.).—One
hundred Chinese were killed and 250
wounded in fighting resulting from
further raids in the native suburbs of
Shanghai this afternoon by Gen. Chiang
Kai-Shek's troops, engaged in routing
out the reds.

The casualties were mostly among
the communist supporters.

The shooting was plainly heard in
the international settlement, causing
considerable excitement.

The general strike, called by the red
labor unions as a protest against the
raids, which began yesterday, has
rendered nearly 100,000 workers idle and
delayed a number of Chinese-owned
steamers.

Gen. Pan Tsung-Chi, commander of
the Cantonese troops in this section, is-
sued an official proclamation tonight
dissolving the General Labor Union.

Internationale Aid Offered.
A telegram has been sent to Chiang
Kai-Shek by N. M. Roy, described as a
communist functioning in Hankow in
behalf of the third internationale, ad-
vising the Cantonese generalissimo to
abandon his plans for a conference of
the Kuomintang (Cantonese political
party) at Nanking, on the ground it
will split the party.

The telegram adds that the third in-
ternationale will lend all its services to
help in forming a united nationalist
(Cantonese) front.

Gen. Pan Tsung-Chi appointed two
committees to take charge of the re-
organization of the General Labor
Union and drive out the radicals. He
is quoted as expressing belief that the
general strike called here will not last
long, all the Shanghai unions having
been affiliated with the General Labor
Union.

During this afternoon's raids some
bullets fell inside the international set-
tlement, causing much excitement.

Evacuating Chinkiang.
The Cantonese troops apparently are
evacuating Chinkiang, on the Yangtze
river, 45 miles northeast of Nanking.

Most of the Cantonese officials have
left Chinkiang and the Cantonese flag
has been hauled down from the cus-
toms house.

Chiang Kai-Shek's Cantonese troops
today found themselves faced with
fighting foes both along the Yangtze
battle front and in Shanghai itself.

Northern forces, following up their
recent successful advance, crossed the
Yangtze to the south bank near Kiang-
yin, halfway between Nanking and
Shanghai.

Official advices tell of the crossing
of the Yangtze by the northerners said
that Gen. Chang Chung-Li, Cantonese
commander in that district, was fleeing
toward Shanghai.

Strike While Iron Is Hot.
Foreign observers here believe the
northerners have determined to strike
while the iron is hot, in view of the
split between the moderate Cantonese

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4.)

Royal Car Derailed; King Hurdled to Floor

Copenhagen, Denmark, April 13 (By
A. P.).—King Christian and Queen
Alexandrina had a narrow escape in the
night when their sleeping car was de-
railed as it was leaving a ferry connect-
ing the islands of Zealand and
Funen.

The king and queen, en route
to their seaside villa at the Skaw, were
asleep. King Christian was hurried out
of his berth.

Railroad officials commented that it
was remarkable that the car did not
overturn.

The king and queen were much
startled but unhurt. They continued
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tains to Rio Negro on the Atlantic
coast, the reports said, being accom-
panied by only eight of his followers.

The legation's statement also said
Sacasa's army had disbanded and its
general headquarters at Matiguas had
been captured.

Foreign lumber companies in Nic-
aragua are to continue business there
without molestation by either conserva-
tive or liberal authorities, Admiral Lat-
imer, commanding American naval

FALL-SINCLAIR OIL LEASE SUBMITTED TO SUPREME COURT

Justices Ask Questions as Teapot Dome Case Is Argued.

DECEIT AND BRIBERY ARE CHARGED BY U. S.

Inferences of Government Not Sustained by Evidence, Contention of Defense.

By ALBERT W. FOX.
With both sides expressing satisfac-
tion, the spectacular legal battle over
the Teapot Dome lease held the at-
tention of the Supreme Court through-
out its entire session yesterday.

It proved a legal contest of first
magnitude with Martin W. Littleton
and John W. Lacey, of Sinclair counsel,
pitted against Atlee Pomerene and
Owen J. Roberts for the government.
The question at issue was whether the
Teapot Dome lease should be can-
celed.

Littleton and Lacey had carried off
the victory at the trial court, where
witnesses appeared and the great ar-
ray of facts were adduced. The trial
court's decision found the lease legal
and found no fraud. Roberts and
Pomerene had won before the court of
appeals of the Eighth circuit, where
Judge Kenyon, formerly a senator of
the United States, had agreed with the
findings of fact and the law of the
lower court, but drew inferences of his
own as to what the evidence meant
and did not agree with the trial judge.

Both Sides Start Even.
So, the battle was fought out yester-
day with an even start for both
sides. The government replied upon
Kenyon's inference of fraud to main-
tain the position that there was corrup-
tion and Pomerene and Roberts
took their stand behind Kenyon's opin-
ion, though there was no claim of
proving that Harry F. Sinclair had
bribed Albert B. Fall.

The defense countered with a chal-
enge of the whole structure of infer-
ences and declared that not a scintilla
of evidence had been produced or could
be produced to show fraud. Littleton
virtually striped the battle of all ex-
traneous considerations when he took
his stand on the question of whether
any connection could be shown be-
tween Sinclair and the Continental
Trading Co. bonds which the govern-
ment had traced to Fall's son-in-law,
Everhardt.

The inferences which Judge Kenyon
had found in the case, according to
Littleton, constituted nothing more
nor less than a charge that Sinclair
bribed Fall. He challenged production
of a single scintilla of evidence in sup-
port of that charge and staked his case
on the result.

Veteran Attorney Argues.
John W. Lacey, of Sinclair counsel,
veteran from Cheyenne, nearing his
eightieth year, brought out this same
point in dramatic fashion in the open-
ing argument of the day. After method-
ically reviewing the defendant's side
of the case with respect to the oil
situation, the legality of the lease, the
issues raised by the pleadings, the
veteran attorney showed the first touch
of emotion in his voice when he said:

"The Court of Appeals found against
the Mammoth Oil Co. on an issue not
raised by the pleadings. They found
there was bribery.

"Now I shall not contend here for
a quarter of a second that if bribery
were actually found here the fact that
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Bandits Roll Boulders On Train, Killing Two

Laredo, Tex., April 13 (By A. P.).—
Two persons were killed when Mexi-
can bandits rolled huge boulders upon
a southbound train of the National
Railways of Mexico as it came out of
a tunnel near San Miguel de Allende,
in the State of Guanajuato, Mexico, yester-
day, advices reaching here today
said. The bandits robbed the express
car of a small sum of money.

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DR. BUTLER WARNS U. S. MUST RESIST FASCIST CHALLENGE

Means Retaining Civil and Individual Liberty, He Says at University of Virginia.

SPEAKS AT JEFFERSON MEMORIAL CEREMONIES

Declares Communism Also Is Outstanding Menace to Democracy.

Charlottesville, Va., April 13 (By A. P.).—The theory of the Mussolini government of Italy "challenges us direct," and if we are to resist, we must make democracy the only alternative, Dr. Butler declared today at the University of Virginia. He was speaking at the Jefferson Memorial ceremonies celebrating the one hundred and eighty-fourth birthday of Thomas Jefferson.

Dr. Butler prophesied that the attacks challenging simple faith in democracy, Dr. Butler prophesied that Russia would in time form a government with its foundation upon Jefferson's teachings after the "already existing communism" had failed.

Meetings in the afternoon were held as a continuation of the celebration. The Thomas Jefferson Centennial Commission, headed by Stuart B. Gibbons, appointed a committee to invite President Coolidge to attend its next meeting here July 4 and passed upon the report which will be submitted to Congress. This report recommended the setting aside of April 13 as an annual holiday; the establishment in Washington of a patriotic shrine to Jefferson; and the continuation of the commission.

Floral Tributes Placed on Tomb: Following a reception at Monticello, the home of Jefferson, floral tributes from committees throughout the country were placed upon the tomb of Jefferson. These included wreaths from Miami, Havana, Mayor James J. Walker of New York city; the Tammany society of New York city; the Southern Society of New York and committees in many States. Previous to the exercises at the university in the morning, the Tammany society placed a wreath at Jefferson's birthplace in Shadwell, Grand Sagamore George F. Kreyenbohn, asserting that the Tammany society was founded upon the principles expounded by Jefferson.

"Monticello and the University of Virginia were the peoples shrine, whose altar the lamp was kept eternally lighted by loving memory—the tribute of great insights, great ideals," the New York educator declared in opening his address. Close to 1,500 persons packed Cabell hall to hear Dr. Butler.

More Important Now, He Says: "Thomas Jefferson is even more important in 1927 than he was in 1787," the speaker declared after pointing out that there was no longer the simple faith in democracy which we, as trustees, are holding for posterity.

"Can it be possible democracy has become an obstacle to human happiness and progress," he asked, saying that democracy was challenged from within and without and that at no time in memory were the challenges as emphatic as now.

Declaring that socialism was the least violent of the attacks on democracy, Dr. Butler pointed to communism in Russia and the Mussolini rule in Italy as outstanding attacks. According to liberal democracy he said, the democratic societies were societies of collective mediocrity, jealous of excellence.

"The democratic society is going on the rocks—this is a fact, why not face the facts," Dr. Butler said was the thought of liberal democrats. In consequence of this, he charged, we are now faced with the group or bloc system which must effect compromise to carry through its aims.

Challenge to Fascist Theory: Declaring that Italy attributed its downfall to our own philosophy, Dr. Butler asserted that sentiment, action and theory make up fascism.

"The sentiment and action he classed as faults, but the theory, he said, 'challenges us direct' by seeking to make the moment the State becomes absolute," he declared, "somebody must be absolute. If we are to resist the return of the doctrine of the absolute State under the guise of efficiency we

Balloon Can Remain Still Or Move Like Dirigible

Milan, Italy, April 13 (By A. P.).—A "mote-balloon," capable of remaining immobile in the air as an observation post, though unattached, or of being transformed into a semidrigible within a half hour, was launched here today.

It was christened the "A. P." after its inventor, Col. Avorio, and his assistant, Signor Frassone.

It consists of a special type of captive balloon with the body replaced by a metallic tubular apparatus equipped with a 400-horsepower motor and containing room for a crew of several men. It is capable of flying four hours at a speed between 30 and 40 miles an hour, at an altitude of 6,500 feet.

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The speaker said Jefferson was on the side of individual liberty and popular rights, "which must be the beginning and end of all institutions which are to be permanent."

Thomas Jefferson, Patriot, Honored by Local Schools

Children in virtually all of the Washington schools yesterday commemorated the birthday of Thomas Jefferson with exercises in memory of the revolutionary patriot, statesman and member of the first local board of education.

Historical playettes and biographical sketches marked the exercises in most of the schools, while volunteer contributions to the Monticello preservation fund were received, under special authorization of the board of education.

Addresses were made by Mrs. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins at the Grant and Weightman schools, by Guilford S. Jameson, president of the Lincoln Park Citizens association, at the Hine Junior High school, and Crandall Mackey, at the Henry D. Cooke school.

School officials will not know the extent of contributions to the Monticello fund until the close of the week, although it was estimated that donations yesterday averaged as high as 5 cents a pupil in many of the schools.

Special exercises will be held at 2:15 a. m. today at the Thomas Jefferson Junior High school, postponed because of the particular significance attached to the name of the building. Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, chairman of the district committee of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, will address the pupils.

Children taking leading roles in exercises yesterday were: Curie-Ryde school were Wilbert Picketts, Preston Stombeck, Carlisle Warner, Jean Rander, William Taylor, and at the Janney school, Marian Markham, Ruth Fuller, Warren Churchill, Robert Kyhl, Pauline Guy and Helen Falls. A miniature play was given by the second and third grades at the Grant and Weightman schools, and the signing of the Declaration of Independence reenacted by the sixth and seventh grades at the Weightman.

Henry W. Draper, principal of the Langley Junior High school, addressed an assembly of Langley pupils in the auditorium of St. Martin's parochial school. Gordon Hornsall recounted Jefferson's life and the significance of the Declaration of Independence.

More Important Now, He Says: "Thomas Jefferson is even more important in 1927 than he was in 1787," the speaker declared after pointing out that there was no longer the simple faith in democracy which we, as trustees, are holding for posterity.

"Can it be possible democracy has become an obstacle to human happiness and progress," he asked, saying that democracy was challenged from within and without and that at no time in memory were the challenges as emphatic as now.

Declaring that socialism was the least violent of the attacks on democracy, Dr. Butler pointed to communism in Russia and the Mussolini rule in Italy as outstanding attacks. According to liberal democracy he said, the democratic societies were societies of collective mediocrity, jealous of excellence.

"The democratic society is going on the rocks—this is a fact, why not face the facts," Dr. Butler said was the thought of liberal democrats. In consequence of this, he charged, we are now faced with the group or bloc system which must effect compromise to carry through its aims.

Challenge to Fascist Theory: Declaring that Italy attributed its downfall to our own philosophy, Dr. Butler asserted that sentiment, action and theory make up fascism.

"The sentiment and action he classed as faults, but the theory, he said, 'challenges us direct' by seeking to make the moment the State becomes absolute," he declared, "somebody must be absolute. If we are to resist the return of the doctrine of the absolute State under the guise of efficiency we

can only do it by making our doctrine efficient by retaining civil and individual liberty."

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BRIG. GEN. ALVORD'S RETIREMENT TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Retired Officer Was First Adjutant General of Forces in France.

MADE BRIGADIER IN 1922

Funeral services for the late Brig. Gen. Benjamin Alvord, U. S. A., retired, first adjutant general of the American expeditionary forces in France, who died yesterday in his residence, 3431 Porter street northwest, will be held at Gawler's undertaking establishment, 1780 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 o'clock.

Burial services will be at Arlington national cemetery at 2:30 o'clock. Col. John H. Johnston, chief of army chaplains, officiating.

Gen. Alvord, who was secretary of the board of governors of the United States Soldiers' home at the time of his death, was born at Vancouver, Wash., May 13, 1860, and was appointed to West Point from the District of Columbia in 1877, becoming a second lieutenant of infantry and serving in the Philippine Islands, the Spanish-American war and in the adjutant general's department. He was appointed a permanent brigadier general in 1922, retiring in 1924.

He served as professor of modern languages at West Point from 1887 to 1892 and in the capacities of adjutant general, inspector general, ordnance officer and chief mustering officer in the war with Spain in 1898. He was in the field against Philippine insurgents in Luzon and at Manila the next year.

Gen. Alvord came to this city in 1903 as secretary to the general staff and served in the office of the adjutant general until 1912. He was acting chief of staff on the Vera Cruz expedition in 1914, and was adjutant general of the A. E. F. from June 13, 1917, to May 2, 1918. Returning to this country, he became acting chief of staff and adjutant general of the Southern department, at Charleston, S. C. He was adjutant of the Western department, later the Ninth Corps area, at San Francisco, and returned to this city in 1922 as assistant to the adjutant general.

Gen. Alvord was awarded the distinguished service medal for his work with the A. E. F. and a silver star citation for gallantry in action at Calinta, in the Philippines, as a captain of the Twenty-third infantry.

The widow, Mrs. Margaret Alvord; two daughters, Mrs. Reginald Rutherford, and Mrs. L. Miller, of this city; and a son, Benjamin Alvord, Jr., San Francisco, survive.

William B. Green Dies: William Burton Green, 77 years old, former publisher and editor of newspapers in Kentucky and nearby Maryland, died yesterday in his home, 1400 Lammont street northwest, following a short illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Hyman's chapel, 1410 Lammont street northwest. The Rev. George F. Dudley will officiate. Burial will be in Glenwood cemetery.

Mr. Green was born in Rockville, Md. He founded the Rockville Advocate and later the Hart County Democrat, of Mumfordsville, Ky., returning three years later to Rockville. He was elected to the Rockville Independent. In 1881 he came to this city with the late Representative Milton G. Urner, as clerk of the committee on Education, and remained in the service of the government 30 years. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, serving more than ten years as secretary of the Mount Pleasant lodge, as well as being a member of other chapters.

Mr. Green is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Perry Miller, of this city; two sons, Laurence H. Green, of Washington, and William B. Green, of Brooklyn, and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Graham, and two brothers, Charles B. Green, of Baltimore, and Walter O. Green, of Danville, Va.

O. M. McPherson Funeral: Funeral services for Orlando M. McPherson, 75 years old, former legal adviser of the bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of Interior, who died in Garfield Memorial hospital Tuesday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 1646 Hobart street northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood cemetery. The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce will officiate.

Mr. McPherson was born in Mount Sterling, Ill. Following his graduation in law from Iowa university he practiced in the State until he came to Washington as postoffice inspector in 1887, in which position he served until becoming a legal adviser in the bureau of Indian Affairs. He was a deacon and member of the First Congregational church for many years, and also a member of the Episcopal church.

Mr. McPherson is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Grace M. Landis, of Chattanooga, and Miss Maude Esther McPherson, a teacher in Western High school.

SERVICES FOR S. I. MILLER: Funeral services for Samuel I. Miller, 68 years old, 746 Newton street northwest, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Hines' undertaking parlors. Mr. Miller died in the Homeopathic hospital Wednesday. Burial will be in Congressional cemetery. The Rev. George F. Dudley will officiate.

Mr. Miller was a lifelong resident of Washington. For many years he was employed in the Washington navy yard. At the time of his death he was an employee of the Union Trust Co. He is survived by the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Harts of this city, and a son, J. Wescott Miller, of South Orange, N. J.

HOLLINS RETIRES TOMORROW: Funeral services for the Rev. John W. Hollins, pastor of Union Methodist Episcopal church, Upper Marlboro, Md., who died in Tuesday's Providence hospital from pneumonia, will be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock at the church in Upper Marlboro, Md. The body will be in state until morning at Lomax's chapel, 1400 S street northwest.

Following the services in Upper Marlboro, the body will be taken to Harrisonburg, Va., for burial. Mr. Hollins is survived by his wife, two daughters, Ruth and Jessie, and three sons, Walter, Earhart and Woodrow Hollins.

If a city uses a million cakes of soap a year can it support a soap factory? Not necessarily. Read "Cities Enter the New Competition" in April

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Garfield Appoints Clean-Up Committee: The Garfield Citizens association, meeting last night in the Garfield school, endorsed a proposition of the District commissioners for a general clean-up campaign, to be carried out by a committee of three composed of Richard Chase, Herbert Ridout and J. W. Ballou, to make a house to house canvass in furtherance of this object.

The board of education was asked for a fully equipped playground, a sanitary sewage system, and a playground and new curbing in the Garfield building. Purchase of playground apparatus for girls at the school was authorized by the association. Improvement in service was reported by a committee on mail delivery. The committee on streets and lights submitted a report requesting the Alameda avenue be resurfaced from Good Hope road to Stanton road, which was adopted.

Club to Entertain Jewish Foster Home: Orphans of the Jewish Foster home, 3213 Q street northwest, will be entertained by the club of the 1927 appropriation act and for data on the traction situation, other public utility matters and zoning affairs. Brennan also sent him the tentative estimates for the 1929 budget, when they shall have been prepared.

Class Will Present Portraits to School: The senior class of the George Washington Medical school will present portraits of Dean William Cline Borden and of former professor Dr. J. Wesley Bovee to the school tonight in the auditorium of the District of Columbia Medical society, at 1718 M street northwest.

E. S. McQuarrie, president of the senate, will make the presentation. Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington university, will accept the portraits on behalf of the medical school. Dr. H. Lawson, professor of the medical school, will offer eulogies of the two doctors.

Analostan Island Sought for Park: Negotiations for the acquisition of Analostan Island have been begun by the District of Columbia public health parks, it was learned yesterday. The island is owned by the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal company and is being held for its future use. The company is willing to part with the island, it is said, provided it can secure suitable other land for its future use. The island near Lees Ferry, Md., is about 100 acres in area.

\$275,000 Rail Suit Hearings Resumed: The Washington Railway & Electric Co. began its second attempt yesterday in circuit court to recover \$275,000 from the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric Railway Co. under a contract by which the latter used the tracks and facilities of the former to enter the District from Maryland. The contract also concerns both the old and new sections of street car fares.

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Clergy Urge Dudley For Envoy to Liberia

S. M. Dudley, extension secretary of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, with headquarters here, was inducted yesterday at John Wesley church by ministers of the denomination for the position of Minister to Liberia, recently refused by James G. Carter, negro consul at Calcutta. A committee, consisting of the Rev. H. T. Medford, Dr. O. L. Rand and William H. Harris, was appointed to draft a communication to be sent to the principal church heads and laymen, asking their support of Dudley.

The recommendation already has received endorsement of Bishop W. J. Walls, of Charlotte, N. C., and Bishop W. J. Joseph, of New York, to candidates for the position of Minister to Liberia, a graduate of the Howard university law school, and has held the position of extension secretary of the Zion church for three years.

Parent-Teachers Hear Ruediger at Central: Importance of extra-curricular activities in the schools as aids to the moral development, team work and sportsmanship of the students, was emphasized by Dean Ruediger, of teachers' college, George Washington university, before the Central High School Parent-Teacher association, meeting at the school.

Dean Ruediger termed extra-curricular activities "the instinctive expression of the high school spirit," and declared that avocational activity adds to the enrichment of life and personality. "Every boy and girl must develop the right kind of activity early in life," he said, "or later be left high and dry." Entertainment was furnished by the Fretted Instrument club, of Central.

Site for Brookland High School Urged: Ground at Fourteenth and Hamline Streets Suggested by Association. Purchase of ground at Fourteenth and Hamline streets northeast, to be used as a site for the proposed Junior High school, to serve the needs of Brookland, was advocated in a resolution adopted last night by the Michigan Park Citizens association in the Bunker Hill school.

The proposed increase in the gasoline tax was opposed in a resolution adopted. Members declared that they have been unable to see how the city has benefited by the present 2-cent tax. A committee was appointed to formulate plans for a "Better Home Contest" to be held under the auspices of the association this summer. Kenneth B. Armstrong, representative of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens association on the citizens' advisory council, outlined the work of the council.

A resolution requesting the Postoffice Department to install more collection boxes in the vicinity of the association was adopted.

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PEN WOMEN OBSERVE PEARL ANNIVERSARY

Hold Business Meeting Prior to Opening of Authors' Congress Today.

Observing its pearl anniversary jubilee, the National League of American Pen Women last night held its annual business meeting and reception in the Mayflower hotel preliminary to the opening of the Mayflower congress of the fourth authors' congress of the league.

Following the business session members of the league were received by Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, national president. In the receiving line were the national officers of the league: Mrs. E. Nelson Dingley, Dr. Mary Meek Atkinson, Mrs. Clara K. Holbrow, Mrs. Katherine Chapman, Mrs. Isabella G. Flick, Mrs. Bertha Taylor Voorhorst, Mrs. Estelle M. Moses, Mrs. Harriet E. N. Chase, Mrs. Florence E. Ward, Mrs. Helen Nelson Dooley, Mrs. Milton Reed and Miss Jean Stephenson.

Reports of eastern and committee chairmen featured the business meeting of the league, including statements by Dr. Eleanor Adams, State vice president of the league, and Mrs. Seton, vice president of South Dakota; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Zimmerman, State vice president of Maryland; Mrs. J. Irving, vice president of Pennsylvania; and Mrs. Robert A. Moynihan, of western New York. The authors' congress will open at 10 o'clock this morning with the address of welcome by Mrs. Seton.

Speakers in the morning will be Marguerite Spaulding Gerry, Jean Rushmore Patterson, Katherine Hopkins Chapman, Elizabeth Burgess Hughes, Bengt Esenwein, Mary Meek Atkinson and Charlotte Herbine Mock. Announcement of prize winners in the music, short story and art contests will be made at the evening meeting.

Fleet Corporation Shifts Announced: Further shifts in the personnel of the Fleet Corporation were announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. A. C. Dalton, president of the corporation. The status of James A. Wilson, who has resigned as director of operations, will not be changed until the arrival here of E. A. Kelly, new director of operations.

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TORNADO'S DEAD 56: 700 ARE HOMELESS; 150 BADLY INJURED

Airplanes, Trains and Ambulances Take Wounded to Far-Off Hospitals.

ARMY TENTS TOO FEW TO PROVIDE SHELTER

Buildings and Trees, Says Eyewitness, Tossed on High by Winds.

Rock Springs, Tex., April 13 (By A. P.).—Known dead in the tornado that leveled this isolated west Texas town of more than 800 population last night was fixed at 56 tonight after casualty lists had been checked and rechecked.

More than 150 persons were injured, some of whom may die.

Forty-three of the more seriously wounded reached San Antonio early tonight on a relief train run from Uvalde, 75 miles from here.

Jim Borland, 40, one of the injured, died on the train en route to San Antonio and an unidentified woman died in one of the ambulances operated between here and San Antonio by army fliers from Kelly field.

Two other relief trains sent out from San Antonio were expected to carry back other groups of injured who had been sent 70 miles in ambulances over muddy roads to the Southern Pacific railroad line.

At least 31 of the victims were buried in the village graveyard this afternoon with simple ceremonies.

A shortage of water due to the wrecking of the pumping station prevented one of the most serious difficulties in the relief work being pushed by army men, Red Cross workers and volunteers from the outside.

Approximately 700 persons were homeless among the shattered ruins of the village. Cavalrymen from Fort Clark erected tents tonight, but the supply was far short of the requirements for sheltering all.

No building in Rock Springs escaped the fury of the storm and most of them were demolished beyond repair. Among those killed were H. B. Griffith, county attorney, and his daughter, Monna, R. Dollahite, editor of the Edwards County News, and his daughter, Mattie, also lost their lives.

The list of identified dead bore the names of ten Mexicans.

Eight bodies had not been identified. Rescue work was seriously impeded by muddy roads, which wind their tortuous way over the mountains and by the fact that Rock Springs has neither railroad nor telephone lines.

Late today a field telephone was laid at the end of the San Antonio Telephone Co.'s wire five miles from here, and the Associated Press through the San Antonio Standard opened up the first direct communication. The first message was from Assistant Adjutant General Nichols who asked whether rangers or national guards could be sent.

Gen. Nichols said he would be guided by Associate Press reports of the disaster in determining whether to move State troops.

The lobby of the First State Bank, all of the windows of which were blown out, was converted into a morgue. The Edwards County Wool and Mohair Co.'s building became a temporary hospital. Many injured were taken to Camp Wood, 42 miles away, where a movie theater was converted into a hospital.

Frank Rahmstorf, San Antonio, eye witness to the destructive sweep of the tornado, reached Camp Wood today with a vivid account of the disaster.

"I was driving to Rock Springs (from Junction)," he said. "Miles before I reached Rock Springs saw the sinister funnel-shaped cloud racing ahead of me. There was a greenish yellow light to the main cloud, set in a background of inky blackness. I feared trouble."

"When I got to Rock Springs the cloud was hanging just above the city. There was just a swirl and a roar, then havoc and pandemonium."

"The cloud drifted and seemed to DIED

ALVORD—Founders and Patriots of America. You are invited to attend the funeral of Brother BENJAMIN ALVORD, which will be held at 1:45 p. m. on Friday, April 15, 1927, at Father's undertaking establishment, 1720 Pennsylvania avenue. By order of GUY H. HUBBARD.

BENNINGTON—On Wednesday, April 13, 1927, at her residence, 1220 B street northeast, MOLLIE BENNINGTON, beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret Winstead, died at her residence. Interment at Unionville, N. C.

BRIAN—On Tuesday, April 12, 1927, at Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. CARLIE T. Brian, wife of the late Capt. Edwin H. Brian, died at her residence. Interment at Cleveland, Ohio.

TONNETT—Suddenly on Wednesday, April 13, 1927, at her residence, 1300 N street northwest, MARY E. TONNETT, in her fifty-seventh year, died at her residence. Interment at Mount Vernon, N. C.

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FLIERS SET U. S. ENDURANCE RECORD



The Bellanca plane in which Bert Acosta, left, and Clarence Chamberlin, right, pilots, set a new American endurance record is pictured above.

grasp the city. For six minutes it raged and roared. I had taken refuge in the Valentine hotel. A number of other persons also were there. They dashed to the concrete annex. But I was unable to follow them before the entire roof collapsed. Fortunately I managed to seek refuge under some heavy timbers and escaped unhurt.

"But the sight when I reached the streets was one of indescribable horror. From my vantage point under the hotel roof I had seen trees, human beings, houses and larger buildings hurled about like so much chaff. Scantlings were lifted and driven through the bodies of victims who sought to escape the storm's fury. The sidewalks literally ran blood. It resembled more a battlefield in France than a peaceful little West Texas town.

The survivors of the 800 population spent a night of horror, groping about in the darkness. The cries of the injured and dying were mingled with the calls of persons for their relatives.

Phone Girl Heroic.

For several hours there was no direct communication to the stricken area. Then finally Miss Gladys Lowery, telephone operator, with a heroic equal to the occasion, drove a mile and a half in the rain with a telephone line man to the nearest unbroken point on the line. There, over a telephone nailed to a post in the open country, she told the story of the storm and appealed for help.

Cavalrymen from Fort Clark, in Kinney county, 60 miles distant, arrived in Rock Springs with field kitchens and an emergency hospital early in the morning and took charge of the situation.

The tornado, accompanied by heavy hail, struck the north edge of town and wiped out the Mexican settlement. The second story of the new \$50,000 school in the center of the town was ripped off. The court house was teleported, only its rock walls remaining. The top and rear of the First National Bank were torn off, but the First State Bank escaped with light damage.

(By the Associated Press.)

National Red Cross headquarters here appealed yesterday to the 218 Red Cross chapters in Texas to donate funds for the relief of Texas tornado sufferers.

Fifteen doctors and 30 nurses were directed to proceed from San Antonio and Kerrville to the devastated area. Arthur Shaw, Red Cross camp director at San Antonio, will organize emergency relief work.

Tornadoes Cause Damage In Arkansas and Nebraska

Texarkana, Ark., April 13 (By A. P.).—Houses were unroofed, several frame buildings blown over, trees snapped off and stores on the main street were parted from awnings late today when a small tornado hit Texarkana, Tex., about 45 miles from here, according to advices received by the Texarkana Gazette.

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The Schroeder home was demolished. The second tornado struck the tourist park, razing a filling station and several cabins.

31 Cars Pushed 5 Miles Along Track by the Wind

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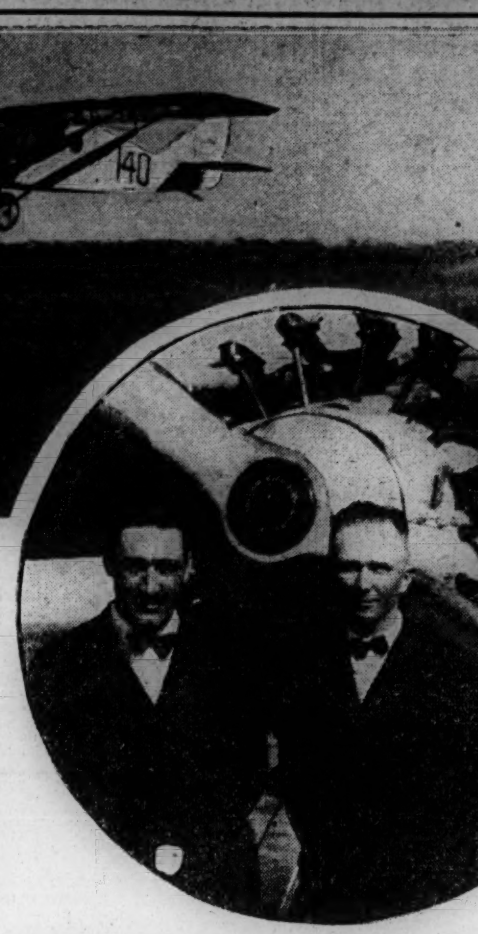
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HOME OF RICH LAWYER

RAIDED; LIQUOR SEIZED

Discharged Butler Goes as Informer to U. S. Agents, Who Make Descent

CHOICE VINTAGES FOUND

Newark, N. J., April 13 (By A. P.).—A discharged butler who turned informer a day after his dismissal brought prohibition authorities in a secret raid on the palatial home of J. Bayard Kirkpatrick, lawyer and politician, in Newark, where whisky, wine and champagne valued at \$50,000 were seized.

Col. Ira R. Reeves, State prohibition administrator, in announcing the confiscation today, said he believed that 145 quarts of Scotch whisky found in Kirkpatrick's cellar was part of the cargo alleged to have been landed in Raritan bay two weeks ago from the steam trawler Kilmarnock. About 1,000 cases of that shipment has been seized and the crew is free on bail awaiting a hearing here.

The estate of Kirkpatrick, who is a lawyer and manufacturer with offices in New York and Newark, is one of the most pretentious in exclusive West Caldwell and comprises ten acres. Col. Reeves said the cellars of the mansion contained half a dozen barrels of old whisky, five cases of gin, 36 quarts of champagne and several cases of brandy and other wines, all of choice vintage as well as liquors. Four trucks were used in carting the stuff to the Raritan house in this city.

The search warrant was issued by United States Commissioner George R. Sumner, on the strength of an affidavit sworn out by Guy Johnson, the discharged butler.

Johnson was employed by Kirkpatrick for six weeks and was discharged Sunday.

"Victim" of Murder Calls on His Sister

Pittsburgh, April 13 (By A. P.).—Mourning for three months by relatives and friends as the victim of a murder, William Beck, 37, walked into the home of a sister at Verona, N. J., here last night with the announcement that he had been "around Pittsburgh" all the time and did not know he was supposed to be dead.

Today authorities were puzzled as to the identity of the man who had been "around Pittsburgh" for three months. Beck, a burly, well-built man, was found in a smoldering brush pile in Penn Township last January 22. Mrs. Margaret Frazier, the sister, identified the body as that of her brother, but burial services were held by the family.

\$7,000,000 Loaned Veterans by Bureau

(By the Associated Press.)

About \$7,000,000 has been loaned by the government to more than 70,000 veterans on their bonus certificates. Director Hiram Bingham today reported yesterday to President Coolidge.

Although Congress failed to appropriate funds for making the loans, Hines said no difficulty had been experienced in obtaining the money from bureau sources since the bureau started making the loans April 1. Most of the loans have been made in Southern States.

Alleged Hindu Prince Held for a Hotel Bill

Cleveland, April 13 (By A. P.).—William Barakathayou, 21, reputed Hindu prince and post-graduate medical student at Western Reserve university here, was held for the county grand jury today following preliminary arraignment on a charge of beating a hotel out of a \$195 bill.

He entered a plea of guilty, explaining that he was unable to get money from home for the present because of a religious restriction on communicating with the outside world following the death of a relative.

Senior Electrocuted In School Laboratory

Columbus, Ohio, April 13 (By A. P.).—Ira W. Miller, Delphos, Ohio, senior in the college of electrical engineering at Ohio State university here, was electrocuted today while at work in the school laboratory.

Miller was working on an electrical circuit when he accidentally touched a cross terminal, which sent 440 volts of electricity through his body.

Gang Battles Guards And Dynamites Levee

Pettyville, Ark., April 13 (A. P.).—The Big Lake levee near the Missouri line was dynamited 11 miles north of here early today by a group of men who escaped after a gun fight with levee guards.

Damage to the embankment was repaired before the water broke through for a break.

This is the time to buy a good used car. Reliable dealers carry their best listings in The Washington Post Classified Ads.

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

25c and 75c Pkts. Sold Everywhere

Persian Goat

A new featherweight washable English glove FIVE DOLLARS

Goldhelm's APPAREL FOR GENTLEMEN

409 H

J. W. CLEVELAND

Garrett Park Office Kensington 35-M or Main 10139

MOURNING APPAREL

Mourning Blacks Dyed 24-HOUR SERVICE Carmack Dry Cleaning Co. Main 1344.

PRISON GUARDS SMUGGLE NOTES FROM STEPHENSON

Dismissal of Three Indiana Employees Ends Letter System, Says Warden.

WORKING FOR RELEASE

Indianapolis, April 13 (By A. P.).—Dismissal of three guards at the Indiana State prison at Michigan City has stopped a system of letter smuggling which it is believed D. C. Stephenson, former klan leader, serving a life sentence for murder, sought to obtain his release. It was made known here today by Warden Walter H. Daly.

The warden added that he had been unable to substantiate reports that the letters had to do with a plot against some persons outside the prison. Daly said that prison officials knew that Stephenson was keeping in communication with friends and attorneys and had been for a period of six months, but was unable to trace the line of communication until they employed a system of "underground" espionage, through which prison news travels by letter carriers for Stephenson and "lifers" loyal to the prison officials.

Two of the guards, Rudolph Ebert and Leonard Studer, admitted acting as letter carriers for Stephenson and were dismissed, Daly said. Ebert had been a guard for twenty years and Studer for six months. Another guard was dismissed several months ago, the warden said, but since he refused to admit he had carried letters from Stephenson to persons outside Daly withheld his name.

Several letters purported to have been written by Stephenson and smuggled outside the prison were made public here last September by a press committee headed by Thomas H. Adams, publisher of the Vincennes (Ind.) Commercial. The letters hinted that Stephenson could "pull many things to substantiate charges of graft and corruption." The former klan leader, as a result of this disclosure, was called to testify before the Marion county grand jury, but the impression was that he told little. The present grand jury has renewed the inquiry into charges of political corruption.

DePauw Professor, Liberal, Under Fire

Indianapolis, Ind., April 13 (By A. P.).—The Indianapolis News today says reports from Greencastle, Ind., are that a demand for the dismissal of Dr. Walter E. Bundy, professor of English Bible at DePauw university, will be made on DePauw trustees here by the North Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, because of his liberal views on Bible teaching.

The article added that the Rev. C. E. Line, of Indianapolis, one of the leaders in a movement to oust Dr. Bundy, declined to comment on the action, saying all members of a special conference committee were bound not to reveal what took place at the secret session.

Metal Company Head Shoots Wife and Self

Tampa, Fla., April 13 (By A. P.).—W. R. Foreman, president of the Foreman Sheet Metal Co. of Birmingham, Ala., killed himself with a pistol here today after probably fatally shooting his wife, whom he married last summer. Mrs. Foreman came here a fortnight ago to care for her mother who is ill.

Foreman arrived yesterday and according to the mother, Mrs. N. A. Rogers, made an ineffectual attempt to persuade Mrs. Foreman to return to Birmingham. Foreman was about 50 years old and his wife 31.

Henry Ford Is Able To Sit Up in Bed

Detroit, Mich., April 13 (By A. P.).—Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer, recuperating from injuries suffered in an automobile crash near here recently, is recovering rapidly, Dr. R. C. McClure, his physician, said tonight.

Mr. Ford is now able to sit up, but a spinal cast back prevents him from moving around, the physician said.

SEEDS Zinnia, Aster Marigold, Larkspur

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REFUSAL OF FESS TO AID REED HELD REBUKE TO DAWES

Vice President Is Believed to Have Alienated "Old Guard" Faction.

CURTIS ALSO RECEIVES
SNUB FROM OHIO MAN

Senator, Rejecting Appointment, Objects to Broad Authority of Committee.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

Vice President Dawes failed to break the hollow square which the Republican "old guard" has maintained for the last few weeks to resist any further advance on the part of the "slush fund" committee, Senator Simeon D. Curtis, of Ohio, yesterday refused to become a member of the committee, and it now is up to the presiding officer of the Senate to see if he can find a crack in the regular Republican ranks.

Moreover, Mr. Dawes, who momentarily had Senator Fess in a rather deep hole, was considered yesterday to have entered one a good deal deeper himself. He not only failed to persuade Senator Fess to serve on the committee, but very evidently alienated the "old guard" faction of the Senate, which believed it had a definite understanding with the Vice President that the place would not be filled until after the consultation with some of its members.

When the time comes to weigh the national political ambitions of Mr. Dawes, the hostility of the regular Republican leaders in the Senate may make a considerable difference. The Vice President had reached a stage of fellowship with most of the "old guard" and the majority of them were willing to admit he appeared to be a "pretty good fellow after all," and had played his own politics very shrewdly from his seat on the dais.

The only exit from his embarrassment now for Mr. Dawes was considered to be the slim possibility that he could find some other regular Republican ready to serve. His choice is limited to that branch of the Republican party under the terms of the resolution and the prospects were considered dubious.

Curtis Receives Cut.

Ranking almost with the snub which was received by the Vice President, was the cut that Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, received in the course of the Fess declaration. The Ohio Senator appeared to have gone out of his way in announcing that he had been advised by the Republican leader to accept the place and refused the counsel.

From the standpoint of consistency, Senator Curtis is on safe ground. He voted for the Reed resolution originally.

Over the Coffee Cup

When a bit of sunshine hits
ye
After passing of a cloud,
When a bit of laughter gits
ye
And your spine is feeling
proud,
Don't forget to up and fling
it
At a soul that's feeling
blue,
For the minute that you
sling it,
It's a boomerang to you.
"THE BOOMERANG"
by Capt. Jack Crawford

THAT'S pretty
good philosophy,
isn't it? If we all
practiced this every
day there wouldn't be
much distance to
travel before we
reached the mil-
lennium.

I like to feel that Wilkins Coffee (as far as a product can) puts the thought behind this verse into effect—that all of the thousands upon thousands of people who drink it are made a little bit happier and more contented by its goodness.

Every day more and more people drink Wilkins Coffee. This naturally brings the boomerang back to us. And we mean to keep on in every way we know how, making Wilkins Coffee finer and finer for our friends who drink it.



Will Rogers Holds Relief Is Drawback in Farm-Relief Bill

Special to The Washington Post.
Bedford, Ind., April 13.—Senator McNary, of McNary-Haugen farm relief fame, dined at the White House yesterday.

McNary says he would like to be given another chance to draw up another bill. He says he can draw up one without the objectionable features of the last one. If it eliminates the objectionable features it won't be any good, for it will eliminate the relief.

A dirt farmer.

WILL ROGERS.

and was not an active supporter of the bill which presented the committee from getting an extension of the authority in the closing days of the Sixty-ninth Congress.

Nine times out of ten, however, Senator Curtis stands with the "old guard," so that his support of the Vice President in this instance can not be considered of much comfort to that embarrassed individual now or in the future.

Questions Dawes' Authority.

He also made the point that as a member of the committee on audits and contingent expenses of the Senate he had agreed that no authority existed for the expenditure of further funds by the committee.

In an interview after the issuance of the formal statement Senator Fess questioned the authority of the Vice President to name anyone and expressed the opinion that the Senate's presiding officer had misinterpreted the decision of the Supreme Court in the Daugherty case.

Senator Fess also said that if the Reed committee's authorization had been limited to further investigation of the situation in Illinois and Pennsylvania he would not have refused to serve, but that he did not wish to be a party to giving publicity to endless rumors of corruption.

Senator Fess' statement follows: "When honored by the Vice President's appointment to the so-called slush fund committee to succeed Senator Goff, resigned, I took the matter of acceptance under advisement because of the respect due the Vice President and the importance of the matter itself, realizing that immediate action was unnecessary now that the status of the committee is before the courts for decision.

"My inclination from the first has been to decline the appointment, but, being willing to submerge my desires if public service could be rendered, I have considered it from that angle.

"My vote was not cast for the resolution creating this select committee, for the reason that all necessary investigation should be made by the standing committee created for the purpose, but after the select committee was established and had started its investigations in the Pennsylvania and Illinois primaries, I stated in the Senate the evening before adjournment that I would vote for the resolution continuing the select committee if it were limited to complete the work already begun, but that I did not like to have a committee remain at the beck and call of some one who may wish to make a charge, whether it be a responsible or irresponsible charge—set up as it were a grand jury, and make public the information that every Tom, Dick and Harry may come in and state his charge.

Man's Character Hurt.

"Although there may be no call for it at all, yet because it is news, all the papers run it in large type at the head of the printed page, and the character of the man against whom the charge is leveled is injured—it may be blackened. The investigation may prove there was no foundation in it, but the mud sticks to him, and the truth never catches up with the falsehood. That is what I do not like.

"I stated then that I have the fullest sympathy with the desire to prevent corruption, politically as well as otherwise, and I have no sympathy whatever with any effort to conceal anything that is wrong in public life or elsewhere, but I believe that investigation should be made in orderly fashion by a quorum of a properly recognized committee, and that if prosecution is necessary, it be done in judicial fashion.

"After consideration I am of the same opinion that the investigations should be made by the regularly constituted standing committee of the Senate, and that no committee should be clothed with carte blanche authority to rove at will, and conclude that not being in accord with the views recently expressed of the majority of the committee, I should render no public service and should decline to serve on it, and have written the Vice President, thanking him for the designation and giving reasons for my declination.

"Upon reaching home last Saturday I received Vice President Dawes' telegram advising me of my appointment. I also had a letter from Senator Curtis, our floor leader, suggesting that I accept. These demanded careful thought.

Holds Committee Is Dead.

"Heretofore select committees of either Senate or House created for service during a Congress have ceased to exist at the conclusion of the Congress. As has been the custom in like circumstances, Senator Reed, of Missouri, on February 21, 1927, introduced S. Res. 354 to continue the force of the investigating committee during the interim between the Sixty-ninth Congress and the Seventieth Congress and thereafter until the 30th day of December, 1927.

"The resolution was not referred to the committee to audit and control the contingent expenses of the Senate, of which I am a member, as the former resolution had been, because this resolution did not call for an appropriation, the purpose being, if the resolution were adopted, to use the funds remaining available under authority of the previous resolutions.

"The resolution was considered on the floor and ordered to the calendar, but did not reach a vote.

"As a member of the committee to audit and control the contingent expenses of the Senate, I have taken the position that there is no authority for that committee to approve expenditures of the special investigating committee.

"Whether the committee now exists is a matter of difference of opinion to be settled finally by the Supreme Court. It would be inconsistent for me to accept service as a member of this committee. I have withheld approval of vouchers to meet expenses of such committee at a time when I have felt the committee had no authority."

EIGHT CITIES SEEKING REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Butler Makes Announcement
in Chicago on His Tour of
Country for Party.

IS SILENT ON PRESIDENCY

Chicago, April 13 (By A. P.).—William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, tonight entered the West through the Chicago gateway with the hope of determining sentiment in that section toward a re-election of the Republican party in office.

After less than three hours in Chicago, Mr. Butler, accompanied by William V. Hodges, committee treasurer, and James White, an assistant to the chairman, left tonight for Denver. From there he will go to Salt Lake City and thence to San Francisco. His itinerary beyond that point has not been determined. He will, however, visit the Pacific Northwest before turning back toward Washington. Hodges will accompany him on the Western jaunt.

Mr. Butler described the trip as one for organization purposes. He said he would confer with national committee men and other leaders. In Chicago he had luncheon with United States Senator Charles S. Deneen, Roy O. West, secretary of the national committee, and Hodges.

A number of cities, including Denver, San Antonio, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Omaha, Detroit and San

Francisco, have bid for the next Republican convention, the chairman said. A subcommittee of the national body will be chosen to determine the convention city.

Mr. Butler would not comment upon the probability of President Coolidge seeking the nomination. Neither did he have anything to say regarding where the President will establish the summer White House. He also declined to discuss the farm situation.

Army Names 4 Teams For Balloon Contest

(By the Associated Press.)

Selection of four teams to represent the army in the national elimination balloon race to be held at Akron, Ohio, May 29, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

First Lieut. Paul Evert, as pilot, and Second Lieut. R. R. Gillespie, as aid, both of Langley field, Va., comprise team No. 1; First Lieut. James F. Powell, of Scott field, and Maj. Maurice R. Smith, air corps reserve, Kansas City, Mo., team No. 2; Capt. William E. Kepner, of Scott field, and Second Lieut. William O. Eareckson, of Scott field, team No. 3, and First Lieut. Frank M. McKee, of Morton field, Columbus, Ohio, and Capt. Samuel T. Moore, air corps reserve, of Springfield, Mass., team No. 4.

Reserve Commissions Issued.

The following Washington men have been reappointed officers in the army reserve: Ernest Hervey Greenwood, 2148 Florida avenue, captain, military intelligence division; Elton J. Layton, House Office building, captain, finance department; and Van Wirt Roberts, 1705 Irving street northwest, captain, infantry.

GWINNETT SIGNATURE DEMANDED BY STATE

Georgia Says Prerevolution
Will Is Property of the
Commonwealth.

Albany, N. Y., April 13 (By A. P.).—The State of Georgia sought in a New York court today to establish its title to a document bearing the well-known pricelessness signature of Button Gwinnett. Georgia signer of the Declaration of Independence. The Gwinnett autograph is such a rarity that when the document in litigation was sold at auction a little more than a year ago it brought the then unprecedented bid of \$22,500.

Georgia's contention that the will of Joseph H. Stanley, a merchant of Savannah, who died prior to the outbreak of the Revolutionary war, on which Gwinnett's name appears as one of the witnesses to the signature of the testator, is the property of the Southern Commonwealth because wills are public documents and records which can not be transferred from State custody. The hearing will continue tomorrow.

When Georgia learned the Gwinnett autograph had been sold by the Anderson Galleries Inc., of New York, acting for the executors of the estate of the late Col. James H. Manning, of Albany, to the Rosenbach Co., of Philadelphia, it put in its claim of ownership.

Rockville Marriage License.

A license has been issued in Rockville for the marriage of Victor O. Havers, 21 years old, and Miss Lillian E. Beavers, 18, both of Sterling, Va.

LOS ANGELES SAFELY RIDES OUT A STORM

Dirigible Enters Its Hangar
After Combating Gale
for Seven Hours.

Lakehurst, N. J., April 13 (By A. P.).—The naval dirigible Los Angeles was safely moored in its hangar at 5:50 o'clock this morning after riding out a storm since 11 o'clock last night. The huge ship circled about its landing field throughout the night in a wind that at times reached 60 miles an hour and Lieut. Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl decided it would be unwise to attempt a landing.

The wind, however, had died down somewhat during the early morning hours and the landing was made without mishap. Commander Rosendahl said the ship had planned to moor to the U. S. S. Patoka in Chesapeake bay, but upon arriving at 7 o'clock last night the Patoka commander informed Commander Rosendahl that a disability had developed in the mooring gear which made it impossible to moor the ship.

Havana Increases Import Duties.
Panama, April 13 (By A. P.).—President Chari signed a decree yesterday increasing the import tax on hats, candles and footwear, effective July 15. The measure is aimed at protecting incipient national industries from foreign competition.

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Illustrated by W.H.D. Koerner

The story of an Eastern girl and a Western cowboy—how they met and loved and parted and met again. Of the attractions and antagonisms, the enchantments and the heart-breaks, when East meets West, culture meets crudity, luxury gives way to poverty.

We see Kay first in the soft security of her Eastern home, and then against the background of the great Northwestern cattle country. We see Tom first out West in all the color of his cowboy regalia, and then in an exclusive Eastern country club, no longer natural and picturesque, but gawky, self-conscious, and ill at ease. We see them unhappy together, and still more unhappy apart. We see them loving much, and hating just a little less. But whether loving or hating, happy or unhappy, East or West, we follow them breathlessly to the end of the last chapter. Mrs. Rinehart's greatest novel starts in this week's issue, out today, five cents.

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OVERLAND ROUTE

'ACTING' DRY CHIEF
MAY LOSE POWER
THROUGH NEW LAW

Mellon's Action in Putting
Prefix to Title Causes
Speculation.

ANTISALOON LEAGUE
AUTHORITY CUT SEEN

Control of Prohibition Bureau
Will Rest With Treasury
Head Belief.

By WALTER H. ATKINS.

Lively speculation exists in Washington today over the status of "Acting" Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes. What will happen to him and how much power will be wielded in the new prohibition line-up Secretary of the Treasury Mellon left lots of room for doubt when, just before leaving for Europe on a vacation trip, he announced Haynes' appointment, prefaced "Acting" to the title, and remarked that he wanted to have the hand in making "permanent appointments" upon his return to Washington. In placing Haynes on a temporary basis, Secretary Mellon, a man of firm decision, departed from his usual way of doing things.

Dry leaders, notably those identified with the Antisaloon League, hailed Haynes' "ascendency to power" again as the capstone to varied achievements the drys registered in the last Congress. But to what extent, if any, will his power be absolute? Will he become the "Prohibition czar," or merely a hired hand taking orders from the Antisaloon League? And if he has carte blanche in the full and free exercise of the broad powers conferred by Congress in the new regulation act, what will become of Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews? Or, has Haynes been given merely a "trial" appointment, to mollify the Antisaloon Leagues and other ardent drys until such time as it may be convenient to grease the skids for his hasty exit? These are only a few of the questions Washington has heard recently. And, more and equally puzzling queries regarding Haynes are being propounded on all sides. Charges of incompetence, notably Senator Edwards, that President Coolidge smoothed the way for Haynes to assume the drys, have not been answered either at the White House or at the Treasury.

May Curtail Power.

In the midst of all the gossip, rumors and speculation about Haynes, a candid consideration of cold facts forces the conclusion that if he remains as the prohibition chief, he will be stripped of practically all authority, except that which may be specifically conferred upon him by Secretary Mellon. In other words, Secretary Mellon will be the "big boss," and will rely upon Assistant Secretary Andrews to prevent Haynes from attempting to run wild with new policies.

Careful study of the provisions of the reorganization law reveals that the prohibition commissioner, who supposedly had been given such sweeping authority, can not make a move of any sort unless he has the permission of the Secretary of the Treasury. Secretary Mellon is given all of the powers formerly vested in the commissioner of internal revenue. In the administration of the liquor laws, in all matters, it is clear, the prohibition commissioner can exercise only such authority as may be delegated to him by the Secretary of the Treasury. The new commissioner in his own right will in no sense be able to exercise any of the powers which previously were held by the commissioner of internal revenue, a presidential appointee.

Haynes will not be able to dictate appointments, and in this there will be no small measure of disappointment among dry leaders, who visioned him as supreme in such matters. Haynes will be permitted to make appointments only with the Secretary's approval, the new law clearly specifies. Secretary Mellon and Gen. Andrews, therefore, will continue as in the past to settle appointment questions themselves. In all appointments, great care and discretion will be exercised. Proper safeguards will be set up to defeat cliques of any sort in attempts to obtain and perpetuate control over the prohibition bureau.

Advice Not Sought.

In future consideration of appointment matters on the basis of selection of eligibles from civil service lists.

Mrs. Dill Not to Sign
Maiden Name, She Says

Seattle, Wash., April 13 (By A. P.).—Mrs. C. C. Dill, wife of Washington's Democratic senator, may be independent as far as politics are concerned, but she is no Lucy Stoner, as has been reported.

"You can tell everyone in Washington I'm Mrs. C. C. Dill," the former "Gen." Rosalie Jones, of woman suffrage fame, told reporters here today.

"I'm not a member of the Lucy Stone league, and the only time I shall sign myself 'Rosalie G. Jones' is in connection with the administration of my mother's estate, in which my brother and sister share."

She said she had scratched every ticket she had ever voted, and she was not going to change because she was a senator's wife.

"The senator hasn't got me in his pocket," she averred. "Mine is one vote he will have to get in every election."

It is certain the Antisaloon league or any other similar group will not be permitted to intrude at the Treasury Department in connection with the new prohibition line-up.

No doubt many of the favorites of the Antisaloon league finally will lodge in comfortable life-time berths, but there will be no whole lot of reason for bars for them, as was done in past years. That day is gone. Perhaps that was one of the reasons why Gen. Andrews urged adoption of the civil service plan for all employees. He wanted the service free from the contamination of political groups of every shade. He knew that the reasons for incompetence and corruption in the enforcement work was the activity of mediocres and politicians.

The aim of Secretary Mellon and Assistant Secretary Andrews is to recruit a force of men of higher character, physical fitness and intelligence than has been shown in recent years in the ranks of the prohibition forces.

Mellon believes this can be brought about by an intensive study of the records and qualifications of candidates that may be proposed by the civil service commission from its eligible lists before even "probationary appointments" are authorized. Before appointments are definitely anchored in jobs they are to be allowed to demonstrate their fitness. Even after they are regularly appointed the civil service is to be able enough to permit elimination of undesirables for "the good of the service."

Gen. Andrews, who has had such signal success in coordinating the government's forces in concerted attacks on the larger sources of liquor supply, expects to continue indefinitely in the Treasury as the liquor law "generalissimo." Repeated and persistent denials that he might resign have come from the Treasury. Despite the fact that "Acting" Commissioner Haynes will be bereft of practically all authority, except as it may be delegated to him in "dry" form of orders, from Mellon or Andrews, there is the ever present danger of flare-ups between Haynes and Andrews at any time.

What such a development would do to not altogether an unlikely eventuality of the near future, it will be a signal for the early departure for Haynes from the ranks of the Treasury organization.

Secretary Mellon and Gen. Andrews, knowing full well the restive and ambitious temperament of Mr. Haynes, scarcely anticipated that he would find the new office congenial once he realized that his power had been curbed.

The "dry" demonstrated anew their tremendous power when they showed enough "pull" at the White House to bring Haynes into office. Keeping him there is a different problem.

Both Andrews and Haynes remain, there is bound to be serious conflict. Haynes is a conservative, and Andrews is a conservative. Andrews will not brook interference at the hands of Haynes or any agencies that may try to use Haynes for their own purposes.

Nothing about the present situation seems to spell further administrative squabbles.

(Copyright by W. H. Atkins.)

The concluding article in this series will appear tomorrow.

100 KILLED, 250 HURT
IN SHANGHAI FIGHTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

faction, headed by Chiang, and the radical section, represented by the red labor unions and reflecting the policies of the Cantonese extremists at Hankow. Word was received here today that the British gunboat Woodcock, proceeding down the Yangtze river from Hankow, had been fired on by the Chinese, presumably nationalists. The Woodcock replied with machine guns and six-pounders. There were no British casualties.

A wireless message from Hankow today said that an American gunboat, the name of which was not given, had brought to Hankow a group of Americans from Chungking and Ichang.

Protest Searching of Women.

Chinese residing in the native city of Shanghai have protested to the authorities against the practice of foreign soldiers searching Chinese women entering the foreign settlement.

The protest was made through Mrs. Herman Liu, wife of the former Chinese man of the Chinese Young Men's Christian association, acting in behalf of various women's organizations. Mrs. Liu said that the Chinese women do not object to being searched, but that they wanted women to do the searching.

Capt. Uematsu, commander of the Japanese landing force, replying in behalf of the authorities, said that the searching of women and propaganda literature, and on another occasion with dagger and propaganda pamphlets. Considering that arms and ammunition are secreted about, even in coffins, we consider it our duty to search suspicious women as well as men.

Capt. Uematsu made the reply because it was the searching carried on by the Japanese referred to specifically in the Chinese women's complaint.

Device Is Said to Cut
Film Footage by Half

Faria, April 13.—(By A. P.).—Savings of millions of dollars to the motion picture industry are claimed to be possible through the use of a new projection machine which was demonstrated here today.

The inventors, Messrs. Contin-Souza and Combes, assert that the machine makes it possible to reduce film footage by one-half by showing only seven images per second instead of sixteen. They also say the films will last ten times longer than under present conditions. In today's demonstration the machine projected ordinary film clearly at various speeds from eight to sixteen images per second.

CHINESE ELEMENTS
TO SEND SEPARATE
NOTES TO POWERS

Moderates and Radicals Will
Take Different Courses in
Demands, Is Belief.

SHARP REPLIES TO U. S.
AND BRITAIN FORESEEN

Chen to Accuse Them of a
"Wicked Bombardment"
in Nanking Fighting.

(By the Associated Press.)

Further evidence of the rift between moderates and radicals in the Chinese nationalist party came in preliminary reports from China yesterday that Eugene Chen, foreign minister of the Hankow regime which is dominated by the radical element, and Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, military commander and head of the moderate group, would pursue different courses in answering demands of the foreign powers to the north bank of the Yangtze river in connection with the Nanking outrages.

Official advice did not give any intimation as to when a reply to the demands might be expected from either wing. They did indicate, however, that the northern military alliance had seized the opportunity presented by the rupture in the ranks of the nationalists and were driving for recapture of Nanking itself.

A message from Rear Admiral Hough at Nanking, dated April 12, said there had been rifle fire at Pukow and that northern soldiers had been observed on the north bank of the Yangtze river.

"It is believed that the northern advance guard has occupied Pukow," the message stated. "The Chinese troops tied up on the Nanking side of the river."

Moderates Conciliatory.

Shanghai dispatches telling of the expectation among Chinese authorities there loyal to Chiang in his attack upon radical agitators, that he would send a conciliatory reply to the demands evidently reflected the belief that the moderate leader would find it advisable not to antagonize the powers at a time when he is struggling for control of the southern revolution movement. Chiang has been quoted frequently as declaring that the Chinese people were not ready to accept the elimination of foreigners and foreign interests from China although insisting that China's unequal treaties must be done away with through diplomatic negotiation.

Consul General Lockhart at Hankow reported yesterday that the whole re-organizing of the government there was being concentrated at night at the consulate to avoid danger of any repetition of the Nanking antiforeign attacks.

Situation Tense at Canton.

Consul General Jenkins at Canton said the situation there remained tense, and added: "The government shows some tendency to restrict communist activities but so far there has been no open rupture."

The strike at the Canton Christian college continued, despite protest to local authorities. Jenkins said plans for closing the institution indefinitely on April 14 have been made. Virtually all American women and children in the Canton area except those in Shumen, the foreign district, have been evacuated. There still are about 50 other Americans, nearly all men, in the general vicinity of the city.

Sharp Answer to U. S.

Hankow, April 13 (By A. P.).—Eugene Chen, the Cantonese foreign minister, it is understood, will reply Friday with separate communications to the five powers of protest against the Nanking outrages. Those powers which used guns to defend their nationals—Great Britain and the United States—will receive sharp answers, it is forecast.

The understanding is that China will accuse them of a "wicked, uncalled-for bombardment of the city, the burning of homes and killing people without cause."

Italy and France, according to the reports will receive notes agreeing to pay damages for the losses caused to their nationals, while it is believed the reply to Japan also will be conciliatory. The American consul here has protested to Chen against the confiscation of Young Men's Christian association property at Changsha valued at \$150,000, by the Cantonese political organization. Six Chinese secretaries were taken prisoners when the building was seized.

Chiang to Reply Civilly.

Changsha, April 13 (By A. P.).—Responsible foreign circles here believe Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, Cantonese military commander, will reply promptly and civilly to the powers, offering to comply with their demands for satisfaction for last month's outrages at Nanking. His reply may be made before that of Eugene Chen, Cantonese foreign minister, to whom the demands were also addressed.

The native newspapers here plead for "reason and tolerance" in the Nanking affair, and urge a thorough investigation before fixing the blame and assessing the punishment.

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ITALY JOINS GIBSON,
REJECTING CONTROL
OF ARMS BY LEAGUE

Plan Advanced by France as
Compromise at Geneva
Suffers Setback.

GOOD FAITH AS A BASIS
ADVOCATED BY AMERICA

Proposal Is Impracticable and
Likely to Cause Ill Will,
It Is Asserted.

(By the Associated Press.)

Geneva, Switzerland, April 13 (By A. P.).—Despite the optimistic belief of Lord Robert Cecil, the British delegate, that the preparatory disarmament conference is making progress, there were increasing indications today that the parley was verging on possible failure. After a day spent in fruitlessly seeking accord on the problem of international supervision of armaments, M. Paul-Boncour, the French delegate, told newspaper correspondents that the conference had done nothing more than to elucidate the main difficulties without solving any of them.

He viewed pessimistically the possibilities of an immediate agreement and expressed the belief that the program of disarmament was overambitious for present realizations. The announcement by the American delegation that the United States is unable to accept international control and supervision in carrying out the provisions of any general disarmament treaty was followed by a similar announcement by Italy.

Project Is Weakened.

The Italian declaration weakened the project which had been offered by the French as a compromise by which international supervision would have been applied to league members only. Inasmuch as Italy is a member of the League of Nations, the Italian stand upset the French suggestion.

Discussing the question of supervision, the Argentine delegate told the preparatory commission that any treaty would be incomplete and ineffectual without an international organization of supervision, independent of the limitation and reduction of armaments and would consider the complaints of states which feared their security was threatened.

M. Paul-Boncour also declared that supervision, with the right of investigation, was as important for France as the problem of naval tonnage on which no agreement has been reached. Lord Cecil issued a statement defending Great Britain against charges that she had impeded the negotiations and optimistically insisted that the conference was advancing despite difficulties.

U. S. Will Reject Control.

The United States can accept no supervision by the League of Nations in carrying out the provisions of any general disarmament treaty, Hugh Gibson announced at today's session.

If the members of the league desire machinery for international control, however, he added, the United States is ready to cooperate in the conclusion of such a treaty, provided the control does not apply to the United States.

Mr. Gibson said the fact that the United States was not a member of the league was not the prime reason for her inability to accept league supervision, but a conviction that such control was impracticable and liable to foment ill-will and suspicion. The United States believed the treaty should be based on good faith, like the Washington treaty, which had been loyally executed.

No Comment in Capital.

Without comment, the State Department last night made public the text of Minister Gibson's remarks at the Geneva sessions of the preparatory arms commission. It closely follows Geneva dispatches.

Difficulties in the way of formulation at Geneva of arms limitation proposals based upon employment of the machinery of the League of Nations to supervise the agreements have been continuously kept to the front by the American delegates in all the proceedings thus far, and Mr. Gibson stressed that point particularly.

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Silk Mufflers, \$3.50 to \$15
Correct Ties, \$1 to \$2.50

First Floor

The Housekeeper



Contest of Fish Dishes!

First prize, \$5.00; second prize, \$3.00; five third prizes, \$1.00 each.

RULES.

1. All entries in before midnight, April 19, 1927.
2. Recipes must be written on one side of paper only, and on the sheet with the recipe no other communication may appear. Write any request or remark on a separate sheet of paper.
3. Address all communications to Nancy Carey, The Washington Post, Room 45.
4. One recipe only may be submitted per person and this must be a recipe for a fish dish—prepared in any manner that is practical and good.
5. Winners announced Tuesday, April 26, 1927.

It so happens that we have an unusually large number of request recipes on hand that must be answered through the column before Saturday to be of any use whatever; and lest even Saturday be rather late, because of the marketing that is to take place that day, I shall give as many of them now as possible, and then a menu for Easter day. If we leave our Easter menu until Saturday it is almost too late to be of great value, as we doubtless may some of us place our food orders on Friday and go to market for the fresh things at an early hour Saturday. By planning in advance we shall avoid the rush.

In marketing for the radio discussion on cookery Monday morning last I discovered an interesting thing, and that is that capon is now to be had at a lower price than before in a considerable number of years. It retails at 50 cents a pound, and is always a delicacy, is it not? If we plan to serve capon this year for Easter dinner we shall be indulging somewhat in the unusual; and when an opportunity for a fish dish is offered, it seems to me to be foolhardy to turn it down. Now then, the request recipes.

Lemon Meringue Pie.

First Step—Pie Crust (Miss E. B.). To each cup of flour required add a level half cup of crisco, a half teaspoon of salt and mix gently with the tips of the fingers. When the materials are thoroughly mixed and separated into little granulations add sufficient ice water to bind them together. Then roll out, handling as little as possible and remove only enough paste from the bowl at a time for one crust.

It requires a cup of flour to make two crusts, but the crusts must be carefully rolled out to get the two from the one-cup mixture. It must be exactly divided and an effort made to round out the piece of paste as it is rolled that it may be uniform and no corners wasted when it is placed over the pan. For a lemon pie the crust is baked first and then the filling is added to it.

Second Step—Lemon Pie Filling.
2 small lemons.
1 cup sugar.
1 large cup boiling water.
4 eggs.
1 large tablespoon flour.
Grate the rind from the lemons and squeeze the juice. Mix the sugar and flour. Beat the eggs and mix with them after they have been beaten the lemon juice that has been strained. Then mix in the sugar and flour with the eggs and lemon. Pour in the boiling water and cook the whole in a double boiler until it is thick. Turn into the baked crust only after the mixture—and the crust—are thoroughly cold. Cover with meringue.

Meringue.

Beat the whites of two (more) eggs until stiff and dry looking and add to them gradually, while continuing the beating, two to two and a half tablespoons granulated sugar. When the meringue has become thick and smooth spread it lightly over the pie and place under the broiler just long enough to nicely brown the tops that stick up. The meringue should not be smoothly spread, but left with little peaks all over the top of the pie. Nor should it be cooked more than just long enough to brown the top. An overcooked meringue becomes leathery and is inclined to give up its moisture and to shrink in the process.

Strawberry Jam.

Wash and stem two boxes of berries thoroughly and dry them with a fresh tea towel. Boil a half cup of water and two cups of sugar until it gets very sugary (a state that is reached after it reaches the stringy state), and then put the whole berries into the mixture. Cook rapidly for exactly fifteen minutes and then set to cool for an hour before putting in glasses. Cook in a deep vessel so it will not boil over, which it does easily. In this recipe the berries will remain whole.

Now for a menu suitable for Easter

dinner. I shall give today only the menu that the things necessary to its construction may be ordered. On Saturday I shall add the directions for preparation.

An Easy Gingerbread.

1 cup molasses.
2-3 cup boiling water.
1 level teaspoon soda.
1 teaspoon ginger.
Pinch of salt.
1/4 cup butter.
1/4 cup lard.
1 egg.
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 pint flour.
Dissolve the soda in the boiling water and mix the spices with the flour. Add the egg well beaten and the molasses melted with the shortening. Bake in a medium oven and serve hot.

Nut Bread.

1 egg.
1 small cup sugar.
2 cups sweet milk.
1 cup rolled nuts.
4 cups flour.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
Mix thoroughly and let stand for twenty minutes in the tins before baking. This amount makes two loaves. It should not be baked in an exceedingly hot oven, for it will be soggy inside if hurried while too brown on the outside. Nut bread takes a long, slow baking.

Rye Bread.

1 cake yeast.
1 quart white flour.
1 pint rye flour.
1/2 cup molasses.
1/2 cup white sugar.
1/2 cup salt.
1/2 cup butter.
1/2 cup lard.
1/2 cup yeast.
1/2 cup sugar.
1/2 cup salt.
1/2 cup butter.
1/2 cup lard.

Milk to make a thick batter (about 2 cups).
Dissolve the yeast in a little warm water. Then mix all the ingredients together and let rise until light. Mold and knead into loaves and let rise again to double its bulk and bake in a slow oven for one and a half hours.

Menu.

Cream of Celery Soup
or
Chicken Consommé
Crackers
Pickles
Baked and Brown Capon
with
Cauliflower Sauce
Green Peas
Fresh Asparagus
Alligator Pear Salad
or
Tomato Aspic
Ice Cream and Nut Cakes
Lemon Meringue Pie.

36 PILGRIMS KILLED AT BATH IN GANGES

Many Others Injured in Crush at Hindu Ceremony; 25 Women Lose Lives.

Hardwar, United Provinces, India, April 13 (By A. P.).—Thirty-six pilgrims were crushed to death and many injured during the rush to be the first to bathe in the holy Ganges river as part of the Kumbha Mela, or Hindu religious bathing ceremony.

The ceremony, which has been going on since the 1st of March, reached its final stage last night when vast numbers of pilgrims entered the water of the sacred river.

In the rush which occurred at the wooden barricades erected along the river 21 women and 15 men were killed. Many others were taken to the hospitals suffering from serious injuries.

Hardwar, previously called Gangadwar, or "Gate of the Ganges," is situated at the spot where the river issues from the Himalayas.

The Kumbha Mela is a feast of peculiar sanctity which is held every twelfth year. The pilgrims attending the ceremony have numbered as many as 400,000. In early days riots occurred at these ceremonies, and outbreaks of cholera were attributed to them.

Admission by Ticket For Easter Service

Chicago, April 13 (By A. P.).—The innovation of admission by tickets and repetition of services was announced here today by the Rev. George Craig Stewart, to accommodate the anticipated Easter Sunday overflow crowd at St. Luke's Episcopal church, in Evanston.

Once-a-year church-goers, on display in new finery, hog all the seats, leaving the regulars out in the cold—if it happens to be cold Easter—the Rev. Mr. Stewart said. Tickets are being issued to the regulars for one of the two services. The 9-45 a. m. main service will be repeated at 11:25 a. m. After the holders of tickets have been seated for the two main services, those who haven't coupons will be seated—provided there is room.

SYMINGTON'S THIRD BRIDE A DIVORCEE

Baltimore Sportsman Weds Mrs. Edith Riley Gaither at Ellicott City.

Baltimore, April 13 (By A. P.).—Thomas H. Symington, wealthy manufacturer and sportsman, whose suits for divorce from Ida May Symington attracted widespread attention last year, today married Mrs. Edith Riley Gaither, divorced wife of H. Granger Gaither. The ceremony was performed at Ellicott City, Md., by the Rev. George W. Mylne, Presbyterian minister. Mr. Symington gave his age as 57; that of his wife 34.

Mr. Symington obtained a divorce from Ida May Symington, whom he charged with infidelity, in the Harford county, Md., circuit court after the New York city supreme court had denied him a decree. He accused her of intimacy with two men, Maurice Fatio, an architect, and Talbot W. Chambers, a coal dealer, both of New York.

Today's wedding was Mr. Symington's third. His first wife was Miss Clara Randolph, of Baltimore. One month after his divorce from her in 1919 he married Ida May Symington. The Gaithers were divorced three years ago. They were married in 1914 in St. Thomas' church, New York.

City Club Election To Be Held Tonight

The City club of Washington will hold its annual election of officers tonight at the clubhouse, 1320 G street, northwest. Maj. Gen. Anton Stephaan, president will preside.

Candidates for the board of governors will be nominated to succeed the following, whose terms have expired: Harry R. Carroll, John Brewer, Charles T. Claggett, Paul E. Lesh, O. U. Singer, Henry E. Stringer and Ivan C. Weld.

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU SAVED YOUR MONEY! When the Family Increases FEDERAL-AMERICAN

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In the conduct of your business as well as in the conduct of our business we are both working toward the same end—namely, to make your money work for you. We are specialists in finance just as you are specialists in clothing, pianos, house management, etc., and by the co-operation of these two specialists better results should be obtained.

Consult us about your financial problems.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

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AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

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28 Ranges of Mountains Seen from Northern Pacific Trains

For six hundred miles, the "North Coast Limited" runs through the American Rockies. All day long, mountain pictures of memorable and inspiring beauty pass the high, wide windows of your train.

The "North Coast Limited" carries you to Spokane, Portland, Tacoma or Seattle over the historic path of Lewis and Clark.

The land flashes invitation as you pass. Streams challenge you to catch their mountain trout—forests offer you cool shade—the mighty Rockies lure you to explore their sky-line trails—tang of pine-scented air—floods of sunlight—fresh winds—freedom of the open! Life takes on a new color—health and happiness are vacation gifts!

The Pacific Northwest promises the kind of vacation you want. Use the coupon and let us help you find it!

Boys and girls—ask us about the Western and Yellowstone—Colorado summer camp trips for boys and girls.

Write this coupon to B. D. Deane, G. A. 809-10 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Name _____
Address _____
Books or trips I am interested in (✓) Fare from Washington
Yellowstone Park \$100.95
Rocky Mts. (Helena—Butte) 103.55
Inland Empire (Spokane—Portland) 125.20
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Rainier Park 130.45
Alaska (Skagway) 220.00
Ranch Vacations (all expense) 240.00
Escorted Tours to Yellowstone—Colorado—Glacier—Alaska (from Chicago) all expense \$138.97 to 394.26
Canadian Northwest 130.45
My vacation starts _____

Northern Pacific Ry.
"First of the Northern Transcontinentals"

COUPES
\$1195
TO
\$1925

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich. Government tax to be added. Buick delivered prices are lower because the smallest possible handling charge has been established by the Buick factory. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is also available.

Ranging in capacity from two to five passengers, there is a Buick Coupe to fill every need. All of them are distinguished for their smartness, the roominess and luxury of their interiors.

The model shown is the two-passenger Coupe, Series 115, \$1195, f.o.b. Flint.

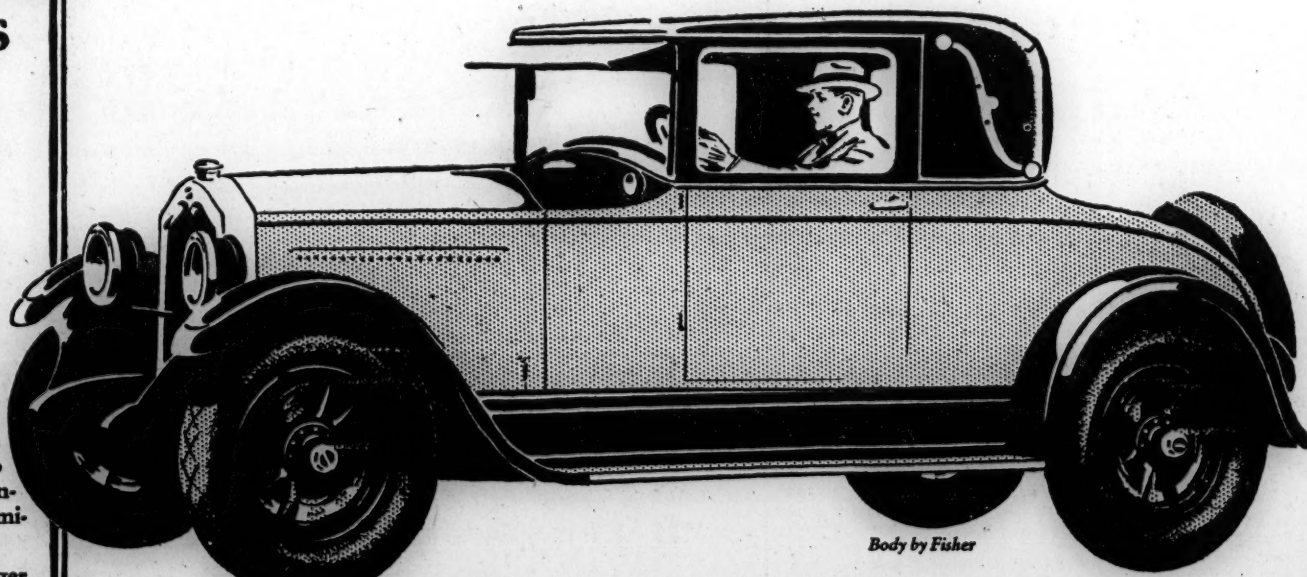
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SUNRISE EASTER MUSIC TO BE RADIOED SUNDAY

Sacred Concert Will Be Given
Over WRC From Walter
Reed Hospital.

BERLINER TALKS TONIGHT

Every home having a radio should be filled with Easter music, as the Community Easter service, beginning at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday morning in the amphitheater of Walter Reed hospital, will be broadcast by WRC. A sacred concert by the United States Army band will include the Easter overture, "Tempelweih," and "Gloria," from "Twelfth Mass," by Mozart. The hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," will be sung by a massed choir and the audience, led by Robert E. Pogue, and accompanied by the Army band.

Staff Capt. Ernest R. Holz, Potomac divisional commander of the Salvation Army, will lead the audience in prayer. This will be followed by Scripture reading by the Rev. Thomas C. Clark, of the Takoma Park Presbyterian church. A soprano solo, "Hosanna," by Granier, will be sung by Mrs. Walter K. Wilson.

The Easter message will be delivered by Col. John T. Axton, chief of the chaplains of the United States army. This will be followed by a hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," by the massed choir. The services will close with the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Otto F. Beck, organist, will be the feature of the Kitt Hour of music at 8:45 o'clock tonight over WRC. Mr. Beck played a noontime organ recital last week, and while he was on the air it was said that more than 125 requests for special numbers were received over the telephone.

The Emerson hour of music will be broadcast at 8 o'clock, the Eskimos at 9 o'clock and Le Paradis at 10 o'clock.

The last of a series of Lenten Bible study hours which have come from the Hotel Mayflower every Thursday, will go on the air at 11:30 a. m. today, followed by Lenten services at Keith's theater.

Just 50 years ago, on April 14, 1877, Emil Berliner, a young German immigrant, now one of Washington's most famous residents, but then unable to speak English, filed his application for a patent as the inventor of the microphone. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Berliner will tell the audience of WRC "The Story of the Microphone." The microphone today, as used both in the telephone transmitter and in radio broadcasting, is merely a refinement of the loose contact principle applied by Berliner with his toy drum, dress stud and needle.

Appropriately enough, "April Evening Skies" will be told about over WMAL tonight. The Metropolitan instrumental trio will be heard, followed by Maurice Jarvis in readings. Christine Levinson will give a Lenten song recital, accompanied by Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, wife of the representative from Illinois.

From the lounge of the City club, WMAL will broadcast a musicale which will include the De Sany String quartet, directed by Elena de Sany.

Members of the radio audience who can look back 20 years will recall that many of the popular songs of the day came from the pen of Charles K. Harris. The composer himself will sing a group of his successes to WRNY's listeners at 10:30 o'clock. This will include his greatest hit—"After the Ball."

The tenth of a series of ten-minute talks by Emil Fuchs, noted artist, sculptor, etcher and philosopher, will be broadcast by WJZ at 7 o'clock.

The musical tour of the United States will reach Louisiana tonight through the blue net at 9 o'clock and at 10 o'clock Wendell Hall, the "Red-Headed Music Maker" will be heard in an all-comedy program from WJZ.

This is the time to buy a good used car. Reliable dealers carry their best listings in The Washington Post Classified Ads.

Saving is the scientific management of one's affairs, of one's time and one's money.

Thrift brings independence.
Try it at the
**FEDERAL-AMERICAN
NATIONAL BANK**

**Lose Fat
Without
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There is a way to fat reduction without abnormal exercise or diet. The way is easy, pleasant, prompt. It is scientific, for it deals with the cause of the trouble which usually lies in a gland.

This method is Marmola Prescription Tablets, used for 19 years. The use has grown by users telling others until people now are taking a very large amount.

You see the results in every circle. Slenderness is common now, excess fat is rare.

If you are overweight, learn how and why Marmola brings people such results. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. Simply take four tablets daily until you lose the fat you wish to. Then stop.

Go try Marmola now. Learn what your friends know about it. You will be delighted with its many good results.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

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RADIO

THURSDAY, APRIL 14.

LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington (435)

1:05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—
Weather reports.

WRHF—Radio Hospital Fund (256)
11 to 12 noon—Program and police
reports.

WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (294)
7 p. m.—"Science News of the Week—
The April Evening Skies."

7:15 p. m.—"Dorsey's Dough Boys."
7:45 p. m.—Metropolitan trio—Jack
Berry, guitar; Charlie Bell, tenor banjo;
Billy Gates, banjo mandolin.

8 p. m.—Maurice Jarvis in selected
readings.

8:15 p. m.—Christine Levin, contralto,
in a Lenten song recital, accompanied
by Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom at the piano.

8:30 p. m.—From the lounge of the
City club, musical, presenting as artist
John Frindley Scott, composer;
James A. Barr, tenor; Marion Drake
Flanders, mezzo-soprano, of New York
city, and the De Sany String quartet,
directed by Elena de Sany and assisted
by Sophocles T. Pappas, guitarist.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)
8:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health ex-
ercises broadcast jointly with WEAF.

11:30 a. m.—Lenten Bible study hour
from Mayflower hotel.

12 p. m.—Lenten services from
Keith's theater.

1 to 2 p. m.—Hotel Mayflower orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—Kitt hour of music, with
Otto F. Beck, organist.

7:30 p. m.—"The Story of the Micro-
phone," by Emil Berliner.

7:40 p. m.—Raleigh Hotel orchestra.

8 p. m.—Emerson hour of music.

9 p. m.—Howard correct time.

9 p. m.—Eskimos, from New York.

10 to 11 p. m.—Le Paradis band.

DISTANT STATIONS.

CKCL—Toronto (435)

12 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music.

CZE—Mexico City (350)

10:30 p. m.—Lecture; music.

CYJ—Mexico City (410)

10 p. m.—Talker, music.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)

12 m.—Weather.

8 p. m.—Concert.

8 to 10 p. m.—Same as WJZ.

KFI—Los Angeles (467)

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.

KGO—Oakland (361)

12 p. m. to 3 a. m.—Dance orchestra.

KPO—San Francisco (428)

9 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Program.

KSD—St. Louis (545)

8:30 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

KYW—Chicago (535)

7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.

8 to 10 p. m.—Same as WJZ.

10:30 to 1 a. m.—Program.

KYUS—Hot Springs (375)

11 p. m.—Program.

WBAL—Baltimore (246)

6 p. m.—Lady Baltimore.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.

10 p. m.—Staff concert.

11 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

WBAP—Fort Worth (476)

8:30 p. m.—Saxophone octet.

10:30 p. m.—Royal orchestra.

12 p. m.—Organist.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)

7 to 11 p. m.—Program.

WBBM—Chicago (236)

9 p. m.—Variety hour.

12 p. m.—Nighthawks.

WCAE—Pittsburgh (461)

8:30 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

11 p. m.—Revue.

WDAF—Kansas City (366)

7 p. m.—School of the air.

12:45 a. m.—Nighthawks.

WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (416)

7:15 to 11 p. m.—Program.

WEAF—New York (492)

6 p. m.—Dinner music.

8 p. m.—Comfort hour.

9 p. m.—Eskimos.

10 p. m.—Zippers.

11 to 12 p. m.—Orchestra.

WEEI—Boston (349)

9 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WFL—Philadelphia (395)

8 p. m.—South sea islanders.

9 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WFAA—Dallas, Tex. (476)

7:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Program.

WGY—Schenectady (380)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.

9 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WGSB—New York (316)

6:30 to 12 p. m.—Program.

WGR—Buffalo (319)

8 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WHD—New York (361)

8 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WHD—Des Moines (526)

1 a. m.—Dance program.

WIP—Philadelphia (508)

10:30 p. m.—Victory Recording or-
chestra.

WJAR—Providence (306)

9 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WLIB—Chicago (303)

8 to 9 p. m.—Dinner concert.

12 p. m. to 1:15 a. m.—Organ recital.

WLS—Chicago (345)

Silent.

WLW—Cincinnati (423)

12:05 a. m.—Crosley pup hour.

8 to 11 p. m.—Program.

WOC—Davenport (484)

12 p. m.—Musical program.

WOR—Newark (405)

6 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WJZ—New York (454)

4:30 p. m.—Hungarian Concert or-
chestra.

7 p. m.—Address.

8 p. m.—Male quartet.

9 p. m.—"Our Musical United States."

10 p. m.—Wendell Hall songs.

10:30 p. m.—Dance music.

WPG—Atlantic City (300)

7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WHO—Des Moines (526)

12 p. m.—Dance program.

WNAC—Boston (430)

7 to 10 p. m.—Continuous.

WRNY—New York City (374)

7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WRVA—Richmond (256)

9:10 p. m.—Glee club.

WSAI—Cincinnati (326)

9 p. m.—Easter cantata.

11 p. m.—Orchestra.

WYAT—Cleveland (389)

11 p. m.—Wandering minstrels.

WTIC—Hartford (476)

WWJ—Detroit (353)

8 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

8 p. m.—The Passion play.

U. S. Radio Chairman Returns to Duties

(By the Associated Press.)

Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, retired, chairman of the Federal radio commission, reached Washington yesterday and immediately undertook a study of the work which that group already has performed. When appointed Chairman Bullard was touring China but he immediately started home, authorizing his four associates, named by President Coolidge, to act during his absence.

"My chief interest in the radio field lies with the listening public rather than with the broadcasting industry," Admiral Bullard said yesterday. "I am going over the work done by the commission so far, and expect to approve all of it, while I am catching up with the situation."

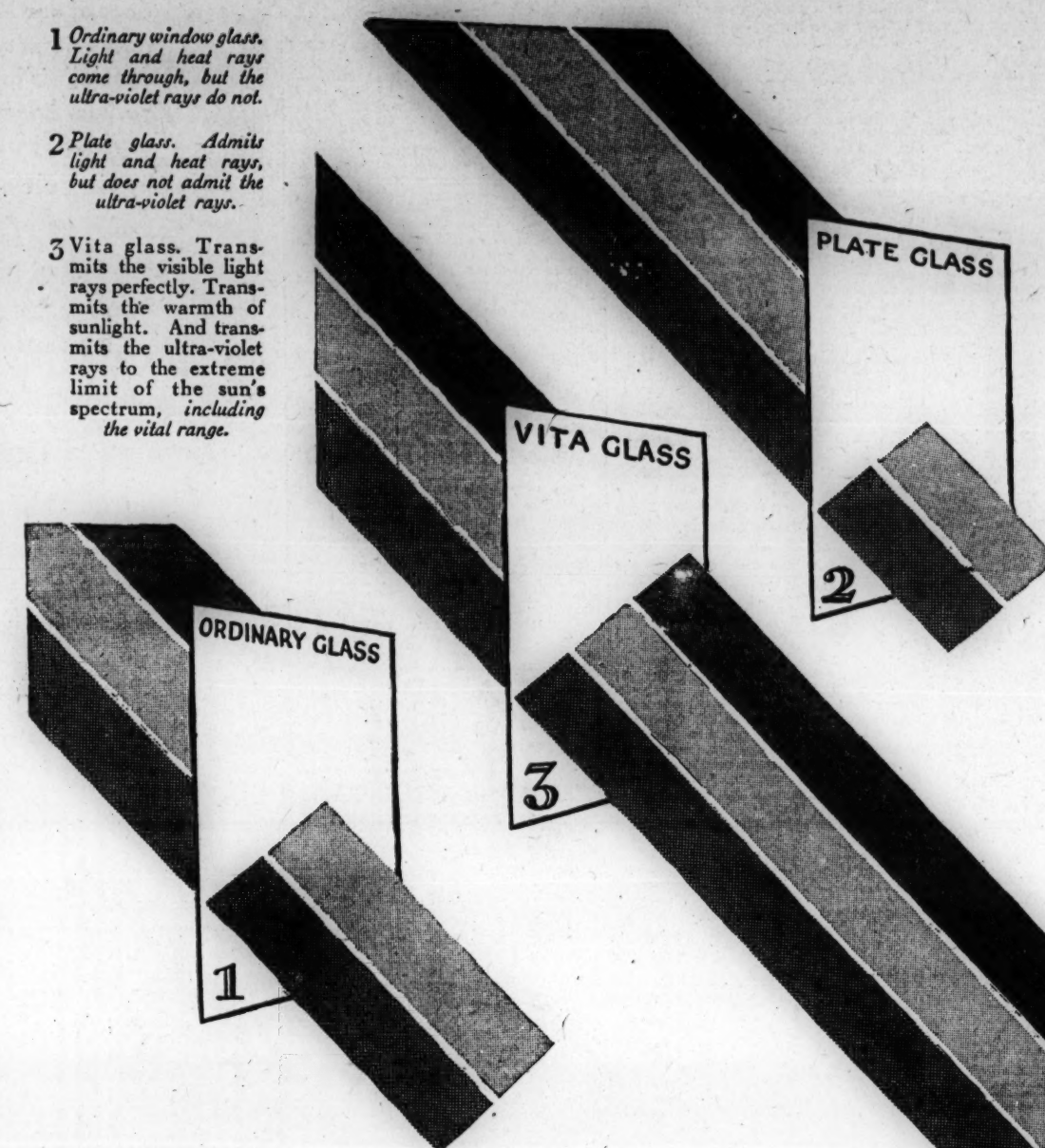
Gold and Silver Struck in Poland.
Warsaw, Poland, April 13 (By A. P.).
Gold and silver have been found in the sands of the Lan river, in the province of Polesie, eastern Poland. The metals occur over a distance of 80 miles. Samples analyzed at the geological institute here showed five grammes of gold and twelve of silver to the ton.

Every family deserves a good automobile—or good automobiles—for more than one car is no luxury when you consider the many good values listed regularly in Post Classified Ads.

1 Ordinary window glass.
Light and heat rays
come through, but the
ultra-violet rays do not.

2 Plate glass. Admits
light and heat rays,
but does not admit the
ultra-violet rays.

3 Vita glass. Transmits
the visible light
rays perfectly. Transmits
the warmth of
sunlight. And transmits
the ultra-violet
rays to the extreme
limit of the sun's
spectrum, including
the vital range.



THERE is life and energy in sunlight. It is perhaps the greatest single influence in securing and retaining health. But the most important parts of sunlight, the vital ultra-violet rays, have never come through your windows.

Ordinary glass stops these rays. Plate glass stops them. But now Vita glass lets them through—to kill germs and harmful bacteria . . . to enrich the blood . . . to increase your resistance to all diseases . . . to bring the force and vigor of the sun itself into your home, your office, your factory, or into any building where people live or work.

Vita glass is the first and only glass which transmits natural unskimmed sunlight with its curative and stimulating properties, that is available for glazing in all standard sizes in any quantity. Vita glass is a new glass made with different materials and in a different way.

Vita glass is within your reach. Its cost is so low that it is unreasonable to be without its health benefits. For

remember that with Vita glass you are buying glass and health. It may be ordered through the usual glass channels or direct. It has already been ordered or specified for thirty-four hospitals and sanatoria, such as the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and Babies' Hospital, New York. Also for Ambassador East Hotel in Chicago and Colton Manor in Atlantic City.

Write for important booklet

The fascinating story of Vita glass will be sent you, free. It tells of the long research that resulted in the amazing transmission qualities of Vita glass, and the two-year tests that have proved them true and permanent. It contains the approval of leading physicians and hospitals, and other facts that prove its health-promoting qualities. Remember that Vita glass is a possibility for everyone. Write for this booklet today. Hires Turner Glass Co., Washington, bonded distributors for Vitaglass Corporation. Telephone, West 2740.

The values of the ultra-violet rays transmitted by Vita glass

Physicians have always known that the ultra-violet rays in natural sunlight play an extremely important part in promoting health. These are some of their functions:

They increase the red corpuscles in the blood.
They cause tanning.
They are good for the skin and assist in curing certain skin diseases.
They help the blood retain its phosphorus, calcium and iron.
They assist in prevention and cure of rickets in children.
They kill germs.
They not only aid in convalescence, but ward off disease through increased resistance.
They increase physical and mental energy.

Vita glass transmits the vital range of the ultra-violet rays

Scientists have proved definitely that Vita glass transmits an ample quantity of the ultra-violet rays for

all health purposes. Tests of the transmission qualities have been made by the Bureau of Standards in Washington, by Professor Pfund of the Johns Hopkins University, by Professor Webb of Columbia University, by Dr. Brian O'Brien of Perrysburg, and many others.

Direct sunlight not necessary
Skyshine and cloudshine from the north contain ultra-violet rays. Light from bright clouds and sky is a particularly rich source of ultra-violet radiation. Vita glass is, of course, approved and recommended by doctors everywhere.

Vita glass is not an experiment
Before placing Vita glass on the market, many tests, varying from one to two years, were conducted. In sanatoria, homes, schools, children's and adults' hospitals, Vita glass has already been used with remarkable results. There is no

doubt that it actually does promote the growth and general health of children. And that it is valuable in the treatment of invalids and convalescents. Naturally, it steadily increases the resistance and energy of normally healthy people.

Vita glass is a finished and thoroughly proved product, ready for immediate installation. It may be cut, sized and installed exactly as

ordinary glass. It offers no difficulties to any glazier or builder. Vita glass comes in two forms—clear for ordinary use, and translucent (cathedral) for sunbath rooms, skylights, decorative purposes, etc.

Hires Turner Glass Co., Washington, D. C., bonded distributors for Vitaglass Corporation. Telephone, West 2740.

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Please send me your free booklet on Vita glass. I have in mind using

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Street

City State

LIBERTY 3-1/2'S IN DEMAND

New York, April 13 (By the Associated Press).—Irregular price movements today gave the bond market an appearance of hesitancy, which some observers predict will continue until the government financing plans in about five weeks. An increasing volume of offerings, too, has had a restraining effect on the general market since the beginning of the week.

Public utilities issues generally displayed firmness in reflection of the ready response received by the \$55,000,000 Duquesne Light Co. 4 1/2 per cent issue offered this morning. These bonds were promptly absorbed despite the afterword offering price of 95, and soon at a gain of 100. The counter price, Pacific Gas & Electric 5s, notably Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 5s, were also accumulated in round amounts.

Although railroad issues, on the whole, inclined to heaviness, several new high issues for the year were issued, including several of the St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern 4 1/2s and Santa Fe 4s. A number of issues, including the Chicago & North Western 4 1/2s and Santa Fe 4s, also moved against the general market.

Trumbull Steel 6s gained a point to a new high, despite the fact that the company's earnings for 1926 were reflected in the excellent 1926 business. The company's earnings for 1926 were reflected in the excellent 1926 business. The company's earnings for 1926 were reflected in the excellent 1926 business.

United States government issues, however, were firm with demand centering in Liberty 3 1/2s.

An issue of \$7,500 first mortgage 6 1/2 per cent sinking fund gold bonds of the newly created California-Eastern Oil Co. is expected to reach the market next week.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, April 13 (By A. P.).—EGGS—Steady. Freshly gathered firsts, 24¢; 24¢. BUTTER—Creamery prints, 35¢; 35¢. Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia prints, 25¢ to 30¢. WHEAT—Close No. 2 red, soft, do., garlicky, 1.35 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, April 13 (By A. P.).—Export buying of wheat and grain today after a heavy price record for the season. Difficulties in the grain market, however, had a good deal to do with the temporary weakness of values. Wheat prices were generally lower, with the equal advance, corn unchanged to a few cents, and provisions unchanged.

Estimates were current after the wheat today that the shipment to Europe amounted to fully 2,000,000 bushels. The enlarged export demand came after the May delivery to \$1.30 1/2, the lowest figure for wheat on the crop. These figures, however, were based on the fact that the result of corn weakness resulting from the experience of need for prompt selling of May contracts, and the fact that the up of supposed need for prompt selling of May contracts, and the fact that the up of supposed need for prompt selling of May contracts.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

HEAT—No 1 red. 1.32%; No 2 red. 1.31%			
CORN—No 4 mixed. 67¢ 68; No 3 white. 67¢ 68			
OATS—No 2 white. 47%; No 3 white. 42% of No 2, 1.02			
BARLEY—68¢ 84			
GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:			
Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.
	1.32%	1.30%	1.32%
	76 7/8	75 1/4	75 3/8
	70 3/4	70 1/8	70 1/2
	43 1/2	42 3/4	43 1/4
	43 1/2	42 3/4	43 1/4
	1.01 1/2	1.00 1/4	1.00 3/4
	99 3/8	98 1/8	99
	94 1/8	93 1/8	94
	12.23	12.27	12.27
	12.27	12.37	12.40
bs—	14.25	14.10	14.10
			13.60
Bellevue—	14.90	14.80	14.80
May—	15.00	14.95	14.95
July—			

CHICAGO STOCKS

WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1927.

YANKS POUND 4 HURLERS TO BEAT JACKS, 10 TO 4

Ripley Signed As Coach of G. U. Five

Next Season's 17 Games Scheduled for Arcadia.

Pro Veteran to Remain With Palace for League Play.

BASKETBALL at Georgetown university on a more pretentious scale was launched yesterday with the signing of Elmer Ripley, Palace club star, as coach, and the announcement that Georgetown's home games in the future would be staged in the spacious Arcadia auditorium.

Negotiations with Ripley were completed yesterday by Director of Athletics Lou Little, who conferred with the veteran professional player while the latter was visiting the city to attend the opening series of the major league baseball season.

That Ripley would sign as coach at Georgetown was announced exclusively in The Washington Post more than a month ago, but salary differences delayed the actual engagement of Ripley at that time.

Counted among the smartest players in professional basketball, Ripley has played the game for 22 years from coast to coast and is well fitted to tutor Georgetown's team. He has performed for the past two years with the Washington club in the American Basketball league and formerly was with the New York Celtics.

Under Ripley's contract he is relieved of the necessity of accompanying the Palace club on exhibition trips, but will play with the team on its other journeys throughout the circuit.

The league's new plan, which provides that the games be played in series of three or four on the same plan of the major league baseball schedules, makes it feasible for Ripley to give much of his attention to his duties at the Hilltop.

It is certain that Ripley will introduce the professional style of play at Georgetown. He is a firm believer in the game as the paid players play it and is confident that he can apply it to college teams.

The decision of Georgetown authorities to stage future games at the Arcadia was prompted by the inadequate facilities, both playing and seating, of the Ryan gymnasium. The change is seen as popularizing basketball at Georgetown more than any other factor.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By the Associated Press.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.	
Toronto.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2
Jewett City.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Faultless.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Williams and Daley.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.	
Birmingham.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chattanooga.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dayton.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wichita.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
TEXAS LEAGUE.	
San Antonio.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fort Worth.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Houston.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wichita Falls.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

All games postponed (rain).

San Antonio, 4; Waco, 0.

Fort Worth, 4; Dallas, 0.

Houston, 4; Beaumont, 2.

Wichita Falls, 3; Shreveport, 3.

Birmingham, 4; Montgomery, 0.

Chattanooga, 4; Knoxville, 0.

Dayton, 4; Cincinnati, 0.

Wichita, 4; Tulsa, 0.

Toronto, 4; Detroit, 0.

Jewett City, 4; Minneapolis, 0.

Faultless, 4; St. Paul, 0.

Williams and Daley, 4; Chicago, 0.

Birmingham, 4; Louisville, 0.

Chattanooga, 4; Nashville, 0.

Dayton, 4; Columbus, 0.

Wichita, 4; Kansas City, 0.

Toronto, 4; Cleveland, 0.

Jewett City, 4; St. Louis, 0.

Faultless, 4; Philadelphia, 0.

Williams and Daley, 4; New York, 0.

Birmingham, 4; Washington, 0.

Chattanooga, 4; Baltimore, 0.

Dayton, 4; Boston, 0.

Wichita, 4; New Orleans, 0.

Toronto, 4; San Francisco, 0.

Jewett City, 4; Los Angeles, 0.

Faultless, 4; Portland, 0.

Williams and Daley, 4; Seattle, 0.

Birmingham, 4; Tacoma, 0.

Chattanooga, 4; Olympia, 0.

Dayton, 4; Everett, 0.

Wichita, 4; Bellingham, 0.

Toronto, 4; Vancouver, 0.

Jewett City, 4; Victoria, 0.

Faultless, 4; Nanaimo, 0.

Williams and Daley, 4; Port Moody, 0.

Birmingham, 4; Richmond, 0.

Chattanooga, 4; Delta, 0.

Dayton, 4; Langley, 0.

Wichita, 4; Surrey, 0.

Toronto, 4; Burnaby, 0.

Jewett City, 4; Coquitlam, 0.

Faultless, 4; West Vancouver, 0.

Williams and Daley, 4; North Vancouver, 0.

Birmingham, 4; West Hill, 0.

Chattanooga, 4; Port Hope, 0.

Dayton, 4; Cobourg, 0.

Wichita, 4; Peterborough, 0.

Toronto, 4; Oshawa, 0.

Jewett City, 4; Whitby, 0.

Faultless, 4; Markham, 0.

Williams and Daley, 4; Richmond Hill, 0.

Birmingham, 4; Vaughan, 0.

Chattanooga, 4; Brampton, 0.

Dayton, 4; Mississauga, 0.

Wichita, 4; Oakville, 0.

Toronto, 4; Burlington, 0.

Jewett City, 4; Brantford, 0.

Faultless, 4; Kitchener, 0.

Williams and Daley, 4; Waterloo, 0.

Birmingham, 4; Cambridge, 0.

Chattanooga, 4; Oshawa, 0.

Dayton, 4; Whitby, 0.

Wichita, 4; Markham, 0.

Toronto, 4; Richmond Hill, 0.

Jewett City, 4; Vaughan, 0.

Faultless, 4; Brampton, 0.

Williams and Daley, 4; Mississauga, 0.

Birmingham, 4; Oakville, 0.

Chattanooga, 4; Burlington, 0.

C. U. to Meet Holy Cross Today

G. U. Plays Lafayette While Maryland Faces Lehigh.

American U.'s First Team to Engage Central High.

COLLEGES of the District group will play host today to three college baseball teams on Eastern trips. The three games will be Georgetown vs. Lafayette, Catholic university vs. Holy Cross and Maryland vs. Lehigh, all on home diamonds.

Catholic university's scheduled game yesterday with Lafayette was canceled by rain for the third time in its last five arranged contests. Rain forced a postponement of the Mount St. Mary's game Wednesday, and the tilt with the University of Vermont the previous Saturday.

These postponements, coupled with Foley's injury, have given Coach Moran but a slight line on his team's ability. Georgetown and Maryland are known quantities, however, who have displayed smart baseball. Both were impressive in defeating Yale, the Hilltoppers by an 8 to 7 score, while Maryland obtained a 3 to 2 verdict.

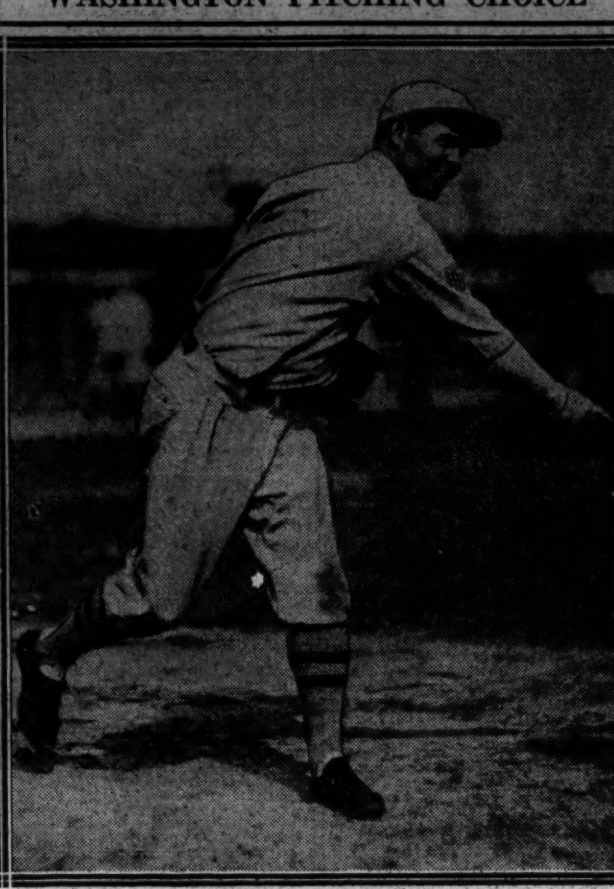
The game with Holy Cross promises to be a real test for Coach Moran's crippled team, and the Cardinals' stellar moundman, William Byrne, is slated to start, with Grogan catching. Mansfield has been moved from right to center field because of Foley's injury. Smith will play right field, and Beal, a utility infielder, will play second base.

Pete Burch will pitch for Georgetown, with Phelan catching. The Hilltoppers faces six scheduled home contests next week and there is a chance, however, that some of Egan's second string hurlers may see action.

American university will also get in action today, presenting the first baseball team in the history of the school against the Central High nine in a practice game. Coach Springston is making no plans for an impressive schedule, as his squad is made up largely of green material.

The Methodists will arrange several games after the Easter holidays and Georgetown Washington, which is also entering a team for the first time in several years will begin its season several years, will begin its season

WASHINGTON PITCHING CHOICE



HOLLIS THURSTON, former star of the Chicago White Sox and the leading pitcher in the league in 1925, who will twirl for the Nationals in today's game against Boston.

HAINES HOLDS CUBS TO 2 HITS

Cardinals Score Shut-out Victory by 5-0 Count.

CHICAGO, April 13 (By A. P.).—The world's champion St. Louis Cardinals doubled, batted and pitched to a shut-out victory over the Chicago Cubs today when Jess Haines held the locals to two hits, while his team-mates bunched hits off Blake and shut out the Cubs, 5 to 0. Earl Webb, who turned in two homers yesterday, failed to get a safe drive in three trips to the plate.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E	Chicago	AB	R	H	E
Donahue.....	3	2	0	0	Adams.....	3	0	0	0
Southworth.....	3	2	0	0	Washburn.....	3	0	0	0
Frishch.....	3	1	0	0	Wilson.....	3	0	0	0
Bottomley.....	4	1	0	0	Belk.....	3	0	0	0
St. Louis.....	4	0	0	0	Stephenson.....	3	0	0	0
Haines.....	4	1	0	0	Grimm.....	3	0	0	0
Webb.....	4	1	0	0	Garrett.....	3	0	0	0
Theriot.....	4	2	0	0	Connelley.....	3	0	0	0
Haines.....	4	2	0	0	Theriot.....	3	0	0	0
Totals.....	36	13	2	1	Totals.....	36	13	2	1

*Batted for Connelley in ninth inning.
*Batted for Kaufman in ninth inning.

St. Louis..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Run—Southworth, Frishch, Haines, Theriot.
Haines, Error—Blake. Two-base hit—Frishch.
Sacifice—Bottomley.
Blake to Hartnett to Grimm. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 2. First base—none out in eighth; off Kaufman, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Blake.

Voigt Leads Golfers In Mason-Dixon Play

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 13 (By A. P.).—Continuing the good golf which won him the North and South amateur championship at Pinehurst last week, George Voigt, of Washington, today led the qualifying field in the Mason and Dixon championship at the Greenbrier club here. His score was 87—38-49.

A slow course made heavier by a steady rain, added to the scoring difficulties, but Voigt's only missed shots were putts. He took three each on four separate greens.

Robert A. Stranahan, of Toledo, finished next to Voigt with 86—41-45.

Tod Morgan to Fight Vic Foley Next Month

Vancouver, B. C., April 13 (By A. P.).—Tod Morgan, world's junior lightweight champion, has announced he will meet Vic Foley, of Vancouver, in a title bout here the middle of May.

A Foley-Morgan championship match has been scheduled here this month, but was called off last week when the titleholder's father died.

Many a pair of Nettletons in its senior year of service still holds a favored place in the wardrobe. They do grow old gracefully.

*\$12.50 to \$20.00

Goldhelm's APPAREL FOR GENTLEMEN 1409 H

Red Sox Face Thurston Today

Wiltse, Southpaw, Is Carrigan's Choice for Mound.

Series With Mackmen Starting Saturday Stirs Fans.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

MANAGER STANLEY HARRIS announced last night that he would send Pitcher Hollis Thurston to the mound this afternoon to face the Boston Red Sox. Harold Wiltse, a young southpaw, in whom Pilot Bill Carrigan, of the visitors, sees a coming star, probably will do the rousing for Boston.

Thurston was scheduled to make his debut here in a Washington uniform in yesterday's game, but this contest was postponed because of rainy weather. While the Nationals were disappointed at the local weather man's action, in view of the fine day provided for Tuesday's opener, they feel that they have little cause for complaint.

The calling off of this scheduled contest does not mean that Washington fans will get a double-header on the Banneters' next trip here, for it so happens that there is a blank date on June 1 and it will be used for getting this game out of the way.

Optimistic reports were received from the club physician regarding Garland Braxton, southpaw flinger, who came down with an attack of grip Monday night. The player's temperature was normal again yesterday and he is expected to be available in three or four days.

The cast was removed from Walter Johnson's broken leg yesterday morning, but he was afraid to test it and refused to do a little walking on the orchard using a cane. He hopes to try the leg this morning, when he plans to do a little walking as his initial step in getting his salary wing condition.

Troubles never seem to come singly, and this spring something always seems to bob up to take some of the joy out of Manager Harris' life. Yesterday the club physician announced that the services of Pitcher Horace Lisenbee probably will be lost to the Washington team for a week or more.

Lisenbee is suffering from a ruptured stomach muscle. He injured himself before the season started, while exercising, but has been advised not to try to do any real flinging for several days.

President Clark Griffith announced yesterday that all home games will start at 3:30 o'clock. Already there have been some complaints by fans who are objecting to going home to take dinner, but the Washington officials believe that the later starting time is more popular with the majority.

Indications are that a crowd rivaling that of Tuesday's opener will be on hand Sunday when the Athletics will be the Nats' guests. Reservation requests are pouring in and most of the desirable seats in the boxes and grandstand already have been reserved. The A's open their Washington series Saturday and, with good weather, this contest also is expected to attract close to 20,000.

Not only do Mack's White Elephants figure to be fighting for the pennant from start to finish, but the fact that Ty Cobb will make his first appearance here in a Philadelphia uniform is causing ripples of excitement among the cash customers.

Although Fred Marberry was hit hard in spots Tuesday in his initial 1927 home appearance, he showed that he is in great shape. His main trouble was weakness, probably due to the fact that he has not been used much in practice games. Several of the Boston hits came when "Frip" was in a hole and was forced to give the batters "fast ones"—right over the plate with practically nothing on them. With a little more work—and he is certain to get this—his control will improve.

For tomorrow's game, Manager Harris is saving Gen. Alvin Crowder to pitch against the Red Sox. The General has pitched but once since he left Tampa on April 3 and was a little wild when he first took the hill. But after finding himself, he held the Giants, against whom he was working, to but two hits in six innings, and gave every indication of having regained his form after his layoff due to illness.

Canada Appropriates \$26,000 for Olympics

Ottawa, Ontario, April 13 (By A. P.).—An appropriation of \$26,000 has been made by the Canadian government to defray the expenses of an athletic team which will be sent to the 1928 Olympic games, it was disclosed today.

Officials anticipate that a squad of about 30 athletes will make the trip, including the Toronto university grads, winners of the Canadian amateur hockey championship, Charles Gorman and Willie Logan, of St. John, New Brunswick, speed skaters, also are expected to compete.

Baltimore Pro Five In Hands of Receiver

Baltimore, Md., April 13 (By A. P.).—A receiver for the Baltimore professional basketball team of the American league was appointed in circuit court here today. Action followed a complaint filed recently by an advertising company, alleging the club owed the company \$279.12 and was insolvent.

ORIGINATORS of the Monthly Statement System in Washington.

FEDERAL-AMERICAN A progressive bank for progressive people.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	2	0	1.000	St. Louis	0	0	.000
WASH...	1	0	1.000	Detroit...	0	0	.000
Cleveland	1	1	.500	Boston...	0	1	.000
Chicago	1	1	.500	Philadelphia	0	2	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 10; Philadelphia, 4.

Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 5.

WASHINGTON-Boston (rain).

Detroit-St. Louis (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Washington.

Philadelphia at New York.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.

Braves Beat Robins,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 2.

 St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 0. |

New York-Philadelphia (rain). |

Pittsburgh-Cincinnati (rain). |

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Boston.

New York at Philadelphia.

Totals..... 32 27 11

*Batted for Barnes in eighth inning.

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BASQUE BOUT LOOMS FOR DELANEY

Paulino May Sign for Match Today Under Rickard's Wing.

NEW YORK, April 13 (By A. P.).—Negotiations for a heavyweight match between Paulino Uscudun, of Spain, and Jack Delaney, the light-heavy champion, at the Yankee stadium, June 22, under Tex Rickard's direction, probably will be closed tomorrow.

Paulino's coterie of managers conferred today with Jack Delaney, who is expected to sign for the fight. The Spaniard's handlers want it fixed for the limit of 15 rounds, while Delaney, who will concede some 25 pounds to the Basque, prefers a 10-round match.

If Paulino battles Delaney, it will be with the understanding that the victor is to be Jack Dempsey's first opponent, providing the former champion decides on a comeback.

If the Spaniard declines the match on a 10-round basis, Delaney probably will be matched on the same date, June 22, for a light-heavyweight title bout with Mike McGuire.

Delaney and Paulino both are recovering from ailments now. The former came out of his battle with Jimmy MacLoney with a "tennis elbow," and fracture of the left hand, which recently was operated on. Paulino aggravated an old injury to his side in his bout with Tom Henney, but expects to fulfill several engagements preliminary to his next heavyweight test here.

Finnegan and Chapman Fight in Brooklyn June 8

New York, April 13 (By A. P.).—Humbert J. Fugazy, rival of Tex Rickard in the metropolitan fight promoting field, today announced the signing of Honeyboy Finnegan and Red Chapman, crack Boston featherweights, for a 13-round match at Ebbett's field, Brooklyn, on June 8.

Signing of the principals came within 24 hours of the New York State Athletic Commission's suggestion that such a match would clear the muddled situation that has existed in the featherweight ranks since the retirement of Louis ("Kid") Kaplan, the titleholder, last July. The division has had no champion since Kaplan decided he could no longer make the class weight limit of 126 pounds.

Fugazy will ask the boxing commission to sanction the bout as a title affair.

Fugazy agreed to award the winner a diamond studded belt, valued at \$2,500, to be considered ultimately the emblem of featherweight supremacy.

Transient advertisers who use Post Classified Ads enjoy the 3-cent-per-word rate, minimum 45 cents. For economy, call Main 4205.

See the Display of Hand Painted Easter Eggs



at Center Market

HOT CROSS BUNS

MOTHERS, READ THIS AD

Open 6 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Always Plenty of Parking Space

The Sportswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE

SWIMMING and tennis were added to the program of spring and summer activities of the Washington Recreation league at the meeting held last night. Tuesday, May 10, was set as the date of the buffet supper and cabaret which will be held at the Grace Dodge garden house.

Trophies will be presented to the Eagles, Strayer Seniors, and Basketball Juniors, champions in the three-section schedules at the annual supper, and dancing will follow the program. Miss Mary Casey was appointed chairman of the affair and will be assisted by Miss Virginia Griffith, program chairman. Team managers should communicate with Miss Casey at Main 1748 or, home, North 6580 regarding tickets and the plans which each team will contribute to the program.

All clubs which desire to enter a team in the tennis tournament which will open early in June should arrange their club ranking and communicate with Miss Grace Paynter, phone North 4642, regarding tournament plans.

Arrangements have been made with the Y. W. C. A. which will enable any individual member or group of members of league clubs to swim in the new association tank on Monday evening. Mrs. Camille O'Hara is the swimming chairman and can be reached at Adams 4922. Special arrangements for physical examinations should be made with Miss Margaret H. Craig at Main 902.

Shamrock A. C. Nine Will Drill Tomorrow

The Shamrocks will practice Friday evening at 8 o'clock on Fairlawn field. Capt. Sweeney asks the following men to report: Haas, Smithson, Mattingly, Hamel, Hollis, Hutchison, Hamby, Rabin, McCarthy, Womersley, Kuhnert, Kelly, Williams, Charles, Miller, Ford, Sheehy, De Orsey, Braden, Call, Lewis, Swan and Carbin.

National Circle Nine Faces Berwyn Sunday

The National Circles will play the strong Berwyn club Sunday. Waple and Crump will share the pitching assignment of the Circles. Members of the team are requested to get their suits tomorrow at Manager Andrews' house, at 320 Fourth street northeast. Practice will be held today at 8 o'clock on the Plaza field.

Eastern Track Team At Episcopal Today

Coch Gordon V. Rath will take his Eastern track team to Alexandria to meet the Episcopal squad in the long event scheduled for high schools.

Episcopal recently took the measure of Western, defeating it by 100 or more points, and just what Eastern will be able to do against the Alexandrians will be watched with interest. Coach Rath plans to take about 25 or 30 men, to Alexandria today.

Devitt Prep Prepares For Briarley Hall Nine

In preparation for its game with the fast Briarley Hall nine tomorrow afternoon on the Monument grounds, the Devitt Prep baseball team will hold an intensive practice today. All players are requested to report at the school at 1 o'clock.

A major portion of the practice will be devoted to batting, for it is in their offensive that the Devitt players are particularly lacking.

The engagement with the Briarley Hall team tomorrow will be the only scholastic diamond contest over the week-end, following the postponement of the St. Alban's-Shenandoah game, originally booked for tomorrow.

Catholic U. Tossers On Syracuse List

Syracuse, N. Y., April 13.—The Syracuse university baseball team left for the annual Southern trip Monday afternoon, April 11, with a jinx parking on its trail.

Don Flanagan and Walt Winick are lost to the team for the entire season because of illness and on the eve of departure Flanagan ("Doc") Carr, outfielder, was taken ill and may be unable to play during the trip. To add to these worries, Coach Lew Carr has been ill for several days and, to make matters complete, Fontaine, a good pitcher, was forced to leave school and rainy weather has handicapped practice considerably.

The Orange athletes will encounter teams while away. They are Port Monroe, William and Mary, Virginia Military, Washington and Lee, Catholic university and Columbia university. The games will be played on April 13, 14, 15, 16, 18 and 19, respectively.

Central Rifle Team Victor Over Eastern

Central high school rifle team, by virtue of defeating Eastern on the latter's range yesterday, 1,637 to 1,437, will meet Western on the Western range on April 20 for the championship of the District High schools.

Practically high gun on the Central team in yesterday's shoot, with a total of 291, and Bean led the Western aggregation with 260.

CENTRAL			
Prone	Knee	Stand	Tot.
Pratt	90	90	180
Thomas	90	86	176
Murd	86	87	173
Huatt	89	86	175
Brown	90	86	176
Dinwiddie	90	81	171
Totals	546	501	1,047

EASTERN			
Prone	Knee	Stand	Tot.
Bean	100	90	190
Hayes	90	86	176
Denlow	100	87	187
Dinwiddie	90	82	172
Bauer	90	85	175
Brane	87	78	165
Totals	556	544	1,100

ALL-STARS DRILL

The Washington All-Stars will practice this evening at 5 o'clock on the Union station plaza. All players and candidates are asked to report promptly.

MOOSE VS. NAVAL NINE

The Moose Seniors will meet the Naval Recruiting Station nine at 8 o'clock today on the Navy Yard diamond. The Alexandria Pirates will be guests of the Moose team in a game booked for 3:30 Sunday afternoon on the Fifth and L streets field.

WANT BASEBALL GAMES

Columbia Co., No. 4, of Alexandria, wants to book a baseball game for Sunday afternoon, to be played at Alexandria. Call Alexandria 978-J, between 5 and 6.

ACTION FOR IRROQUOIS

The Irroquois A. C. will engage in two games over the week-end, playing the Gray Eagle insects at 10 a. m. Friday and the Holy Name insects Sunday at 11 a. m. Both games will be played on the Monument grounds.

The first factor when making a banking connection is safety.

THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN is one of strong banks of Washington with Capital funds of \$5,700,000.

THE GUMPS

(You'll chuckle with delight at the delightful humor of The Gumps on Sunday—exclusively in The Washington Post.)

The Face at the Window



ELLA CINDERS—Her Old Ones

(Ella Cinders gets a full page—and is worth it—every Sunday in The Washington Post.)

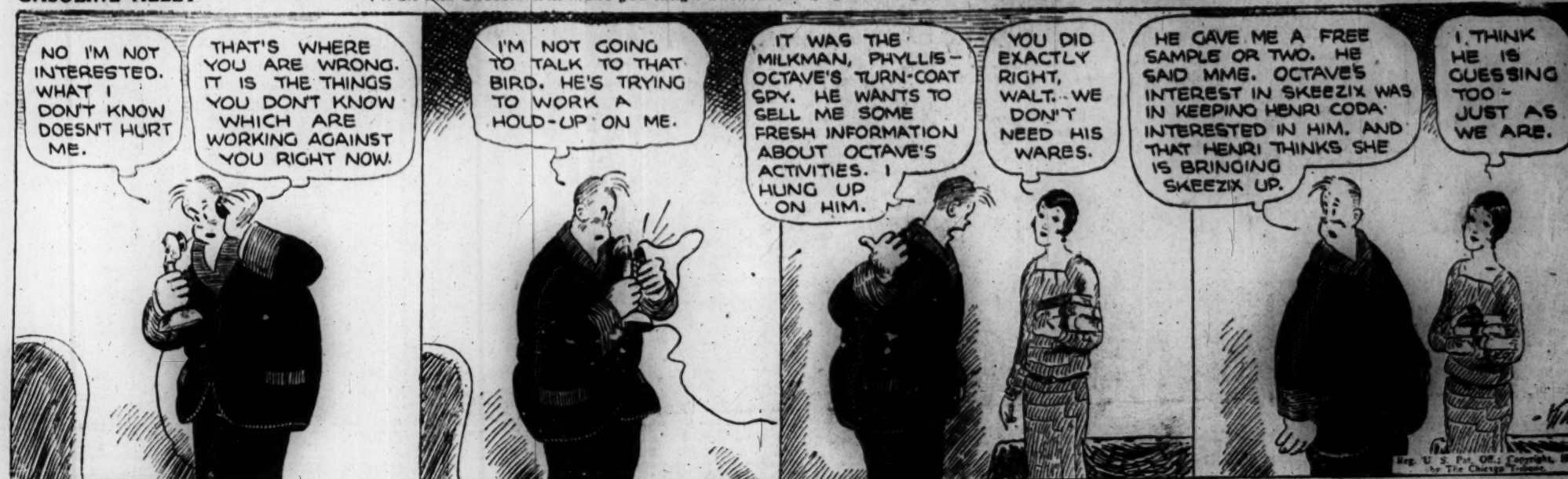
By Bill Coselman and Charlie Plunk



GASOLINE ALLEY

(Wait and Skewitz will make you laugh in their full-page comedy in The Washington Post, Sunday.)

No Sale



MINUTE MOVIES

All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.



CICERO SAPP

(See "Hairbreadth Harry," a full page in the colored comic section of The Washington Post, Sunday.)

By Fred Locher



MINUTE MOVIES

(Sunday there's a page of Winnie Winkle in The Post.)

Winnie Is Fed Up on This Salesman



Easter Special

A beautiful, inexpensive gift: blue-white diamond in 18-kt. white gold mounting. Exchangeable at full purchase price on a larger diamond at any time.

Pay 50¢ a Week

MARX JEWELRY COMPANY

701 7th St. N.W.

TRAFFIC DIRECTOR'S POSITION OFFERED TO BRIG. GEN. JERVEY

Appointment Held Acceptable If Officer's Retired Status Is Protected.

RULING ON SITUATION BY MCARDL IS SOUGHT

Army Engineering Experience Fills Qualifications Wanted by Dougherty.

Determination of the District commissioners to permanently fill the office of director of traffic by early appointment of as strong a man as possible, was indicated yesterday when it became known that Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty has offered the post to Brig. Gen. Henry Jervy, retired, lately of the engineer corps of the army.

It is said Gen. Jervy has indicated his willingness to accept the post if his status on the retired pay roll of the army can be protected. Dougherty has appealed to Comptroller General John R. McCardl for a ruling as to whether the general can hold a salaried post in the District government while drawing retirement pay, which is said to be equal to the \$5,000 a year he would draw as director of traffic.

Had Envious Record.

Gen. Jervy was in charge of operations of the army on the coast of the Atlantic during the World War. He made an enviable record, receiving the distinguished service medal. He is 61 years old and lives in Friendship Heights, Md. He is the author of "Warfare of the Future," and has been decorated with foreign orders, being a commander of the French Legion of Honor and a grand officer in the Belgian Order of Leopold, a companion of the Bath, and a member of the Order of the Crown of Italy.

Commissioner Dougherty, who has administrative charge of the traffic department, has wanted a traffic director with engineering training and experience. In conference with Acting Engineer Commissioner W. E. R. Covell, he decided to appeal to the heads of the engineer corps for suggestions. In that way he was placed in touch with Gen. Jervy, with whom he has had several conferences.

Children to Present Birdhouses to Scouts

Prize winning birdhouses, selected in a city-wide contest in Pittsburgh, will be presented to Boy Scouts of the District of Columbia on the steps of the Capitol at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, by school children, who will arrive in Washington this morning as the guests of the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

The trip to Washington has become an annual event and birdhouses in past years have been presented to President Harding, Col. G. O. Sherrill and the Walter Reed hospital. Attending the exercises tomorrow will be Linn C. Drake, scout executive of the District; Dr. T. S. Palmer, ethnologist of the Department of Agriculture; members of the Audubon society and public school officials. Miss Esther Scott, head of nature study in the local schools, yesterday said a pupil from each of the divisions will attend the presentation. Two hundred Boy Scouts will receive the visitors. Following four days of sight seeing the party will return to Pittsburgh Monday.

More Cases in Clinic Of Children's Hospital

A large increase in the number of cases treated by the clinic at Children's hospital was reported by Dr. J. Allan Talbot, chairman of the children's hospital committee of the Rotary club, at the club luncheon yesterday in the Willard hotel. The cases jumped from 8,000 during 1926 to 10,000 during the first three months of this year.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner spoke on the Easter spirit. Members attending the executive committee meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Education association were guests of Dr. Frank Ballou at the luncheon. They were: Norman C. Brown, of Dallas, Tex.; S. D. Shankland, of Washington; R. J. Condon, of Cincinnati; J. M. Gwynn, of San Francisco; P. D. Boynton, of Ithaca, N. Y.; F. M. Underwood, of St. Louis; M. G. Clark, of Sioux City, Iowa, and E. C. Lewis, of Ohio State university. Harry Cunningham presided.

Prince Radziwill Dies in Mexico City

Prince Albert Radziwill, former counselor of the Polish legation here, died Tuesday in Mexico City following an illness of more than a year, according to word received yesterday at the legation.

Prince Radziwill was counselor at the Washington legation from 1920 to 1923. Retiring from the diplomatic service, he returned to Poland, later making his home in Mexico, of which country his wife is a native. He was related to many of the reigning houses of Europe and a member of the Polish branch of the house of Hohenzollern. Following temporary interment in Mexico, the body will be taken to Poland for interment.

Court Restrains Husband.

Rae S. Dodd, husband of Mrs. Raymond W. Dodd, was ordered yesterday by Justice Stafford to cease communicating with his wife, either by telephone or otherwise, and to refrain from annoying or molesting her. Mrs. Dodd sued for a limited divorce and accused her husband of cruelty and drunkenness. She also charged that his conduct had jeopardized her position.

\$15,000 Damages Asked.

Clark W. May, Woodmont, Md., filed suit yesterday in circuit court against Gallicher & Huguely, lumber dealers, to recover \$15,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorney L. Q. C. Lamar the plaintiff says that a lumber truck collided with his automobile at Connecticut avenue and Jocelyn street northwest on August 3, 1926.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Lecture—"The Christ the Son of the Living God," by Canon Stokes, Church of the Good Shepherd, Sixth street between H and I northwest, 8 o'clock.

Class—United Lodge of Theosophists: 709 Hill building, Seventeenth and I streets northwest, 8:15 o'clock.

Luncheon—Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, University club, 12:45 o'clock.

Meeting—American Association of Engineers, 1314 N street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Unity society, 1326 I street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Dinner—Quot: club, University club, 6:30 o'clock.

Answers to questions asked on Magazine Page in "Now I'll Ask One" feature.

1. George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe.
2. Struck a rock with his rod. Ex. xviii:6.
3. John J. McGraw.
4. A written statement of goods received for transportation, signed by the carrier's agent and given to the shipper.
5. Friedrich Ebert. Elected February 6, 1919.
6. Neptune, Saturn, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Uranus, Earth.
7. "I, said the sparrow, with my bow and arrow."
8. John Howard Payne, died in 1852, homeless.
9. St. Louis.
10. Expressions of mutual good will exchanged between two countries.

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D. C. REFUSE COLLECTORS WIN PRIZES FOR WORK

Twentieth Century Club Awards \$5 and Flag to Champions.

RUNNERS-UP GIVEN \$2.50

Smiling broadly, the champion and chief contender in each branch of Washington's fraternity of street cleaners and trash, ash and garbage men received prizes for noteworthy work in the presence of the commissioners yesterday morning in the District building. The prizes were presented by a committee of the Twentieth Century club, two of whom had been assigned to each branch. Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, chairman of the committee, awarded the prizes to the street cleaners, Mrs. Harvey Wiley and Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty to the trash men, Mrs. Will C. Barnes and Mrs. Sidney Thompson to the ash men and Mrs. Robert Howard and Mrs. Frederick Pyle to the garbage men. The first prize was \$5 and a United States flag to be carried on the equipment for two weeks. The second prize was \$2.50.

Winfield Anderson, of 30 years' service, received first prize for street cleaning. Charles Rickard, of 28 years' service, second prize. Harvey Moore was given first prize for ash removal, and H. Hawkins second prize. "Olie James" received first prize for ash removal, and James Easton second prize. Garbage removal, Horace Barnes, second prize, and Leon Cheney, honorable mention.

Addresses were made by Maj. W. E. R. Covell, acting engineer commissioner, Commissioners Taliaferro and Dougherty, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, president of the club, and Morris Hadden, superintendent of the city refuse department.

SHOOTING POLICEMEN UPHELD BY SUPERIORS

No Reprimand for Deyoe and Schotter, Who Fired in Liquor Pursuit.

While physicians at Casualty hospital were planning yesterday to operate to remove a bullet from the brain of William Frank Dement, 29 years old, 134 Spring road northwest, Inspector Charles Evans announced that the policeman who shot Dement early yesterday during a liquor chase through downtown Washington would not be reprimanded.

Dement's condition is critical. Police say that Dement was driving an automobile carrying 720 quarts of whiskey when he was shot. The automobile crashed into a house at 555½ Fifteenth street southeast. Austin Jarboe, 30 years old, 303 Twelfth street northwest, who police allege, had been operating a smoke screen for Dement during the chase, was slightly injured.

Both Dement and Jarboe are charged on the book at the Fifth precinct station with illegal possession, transporting and use of a smoke screen. Policemen George Deyoe and W. A. Schotter said that they shot at the Dement car during the pursuit. Both say that they shot at the tires of the car and believe that one of the bullets they fired ricocheted and struck Dement. Sgt. George Little and Policeman W. H. Schultz, who also participated in the chase, deny firing. The pursuit started near Bradbury Heights, where the squad of police were lying in wait for the rum car. Both Dement and Jarboe have been arrested on liquor charges before, Inspector Evans said.

Apartment Salesman Sues.

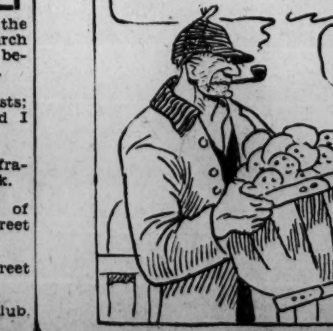
Edmund J. Flynn, 3500 Fourteenth street northwest, an authority on cooperative apartments, filed suit yesterday in circuit court against the Wardman Construction Co. to recover \$1,618 which he says is due under an arrangement between himself and the company whereby he sold apartments at 2801 Adams Mill road northwest. Attorney Geoffrey L. Munter appeared for the plaintiff.

Wife Wins Divorce Decree.

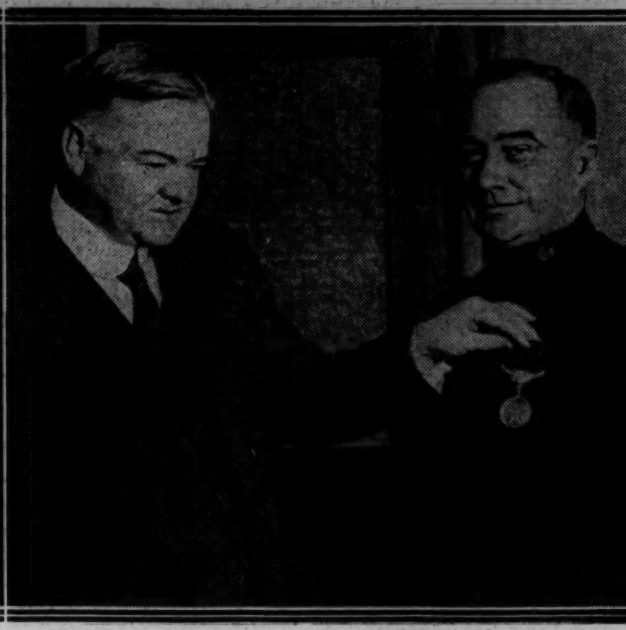
Mrs. Roxie B. Hicks was awarded an interlocutory decree for absolute divorce yesterday by Justice Siddons in a suit against Robert L. Hicks. The parties were married July 9, 1919. Through Attorney Albert D. Escher, the plaintiff charged that her husband married Effie Gentry in Florida on June 28, 1925, without the formality of a divorce.

BOBBY THATCHER

AND WHILE YOU'RE IN TOWN SEE IF CHARLEY ROAN'S GOT THAT HARNESS FIXED G AND DON'T BE ALL DAY ABOUT IT—OYE HEAR?



CAMERA VIEWS IN NEWS OF DAY



Harris & Swing.

HERO OF THE S. E. A. Secretary of Commerce Hoover presenting to Norman C. Manyon the medal awarded him for heroism displayed in rescuing part of the crew of a disabled coast guard patrol boat in San Juan harbor.



ROVER, Blizard.

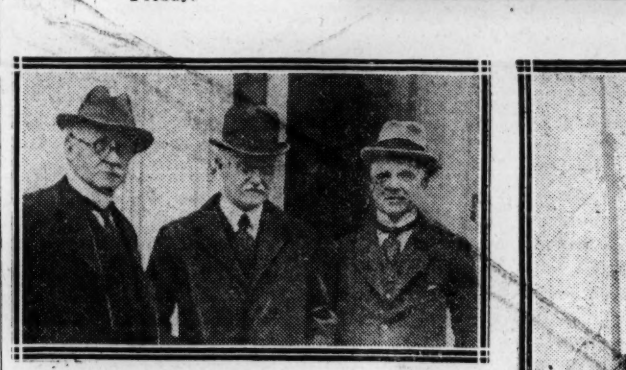
Blizard, a stray kitten given Mrs. R. R. Doss, wife of a naval officer, by the Animal Rescue league, is a world trotting alley cat. It now is in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, after four ocean voyages.



NEW ARRIVAL, Georges Boncassa, newly arrived financial counselor of the Roumanian legation here.

J. E. Casson.

TO TREAD THE BOARDS. Members of the cast of "Washington," to be given by the St. Patrick's Players from Tuesday, April 19, to Saturday, April 30, in Carroll hall. Left to right—Dorothy Hehl, Mary Kane, Eleanor Glavanette, John O'Neill, Helen Sullivan, Helene Kearney and Clara Priddy.



ROYAL BUILDERS. Sir Edwin Lutyens, British architect; Sir Esmé Howard, British Ambassador, and R. J. Allison, chief of his majesty's office of works, who visited at the White House yesterday.



MODERATOR. The Rev. Henry W. Tolson, of Westminster Presbyterian church, newly elected moderator of the Washington Presbytery, succeeding the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church.

"BAD BABY" Molar.

Sixth grade pupils of the Smallwood-Bowen school who took part in a play given in the campaign held in the public schools for better care of the teeth.



WOMAN CRITICALLY BURNED BY GASOLINE.

Husband Hurt Extinguishing Wife's Clothing After Liquid Is Spilled.

Mrs. Annie T. Hickey, 51 years old, 16 Sixteenth street southeast, was burned severely on the face and body yesterday when gasoline which she was using to clean clothing became ignited. She is in Walter Reed hospital in a critical condition.

Her husband, Edward Hickey, 55 years old, was burned on the hands when he extinguished his wife's flaming clothing. Mrs. Hickey, police said, was alone in one of the rooms in the house when the gasoline caught fire. The burning liquid spilled on her clothing and ignited. Her screams attracted the attention of her husband, who ran to her and beat out the flames with his bare hands.

Neighbors who heard Mrs. Hickey's screams and saw smoke coming from a window turned in a fire alarm. Mr. and Mrs. Hickey were taken to Casualty hospital by members of the rescue squad. After receiving first aid they were taken to Walter Reed hospital.

Halts Negro-Chinese Marriage.

Samuel Moy, 31 years old, a Chinese, and Turetta Budd, 29 years old, colored, both of Washington, were refused a marriage license at Rockville, Md., Tuesday, because the clerk of the court was dubious about the legality of their proposed wedding. A State law forbids marriage of whites and negroes and he was dubious about issuing a license in this case, he said.



Watchman Wounds Boy Seen on Truck.

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Costello, believing they were robbers, fired toward them with a shotgun to frighten them away. Fowler's wound is not serious, physicians said. No arrests were made.



Barry Remains Insane, Hospital Head Holds

Paul DuVernel Barry, patient at St. Elizabeths hospital, who was found not guilty of the murder of Tyler B. Lawler, a street car conductor, because of insanity, is not a fit person to be at large, according to the answer of Dr. Arthur P. Noyes, acting superintendent of the hospital, to a writ of habeas corpus sued out by the patient.

Dr. Noyes denied Barry has recovered his reason and declares he has not improved since his commitment in December, 1925. The patient is suffering from an hereditary form of insanity, Dr. Noyes said. Barry will be given a hearing in the District Supreme court April 25.

Yale Men May Plan Airport for Capital

Ideas of Yale students may form the basis of plans for the future airport of Washington and its projected new yacht basin, plans for these improvements having been suggested to senior students of the school of engineering as subjects for their graduation theses, by the local United States engineering office.

Local engineering officials said yesterday that it was very possible that some valuable data may be secured from the Yale engineering graduates as the result of their efforts to locate this greatly stressed need of the Capital.

CHARITY CONTRIBUTIONS FAR FROM \$70,000 ASKED

Only 3,724 Have Become Members as Easter Campaign Nears Close.

3 NEEDY CASES ARE CITED

With three days to go the Easter fundraising campaign of the Associated Charities and the Citizens' Relief association for the relief of needy families in the District is lagging far behind the desired total of money and number of contributors, according to an announcement yesterday by the campaign committee.

A total budget of \$70,000 is needed by the organizations to carry on the relief work made necessary by an unusually large amount of family distress and broken homes, and it was hoped to achieve a total of 10,000 contributing members. Contributions received at campaign headquarters in the Social Service house, 1022 Eleventh street northwest, up to close yesterday, however, had brought the total of contributors only to 3,724 and so the total of money or pledges received was still far short of the necessary \$70,000. Contributions should be sent to Capt. Preston, treasurer, at campaign headquarters.

Exemplifying the type of work the money is to be used for, the committee made public a description of the following three cases:

No. 19—A deserted mother of three little children was at first compelled to let her little ones go into an asylum. But recently by dint of hard work she was able to start a home of her own again so that she could have the children with her, but in order to do this she will need for a while \$23 a week in addition to what she can bring in, pending her appeal for an allowance from the board of public welfare.

No. 20—This mother of two infants, deserted by her husband, said she would "work her fingers off" before she would let her babes go into an asylum. She has worked during the day and studied at night for a better job. She will need at least \$7.50 a week in order to keep the children with her.

No. 21—By going out to work, this colored mother, with four children of school age, deserted by the husband and father, manages to earn a few dollars. But that is not enough to keep the home together and at least \$8 a week more must come from outside help. It would cost more to place these children in homes than to keep their own home together. The man is serving a term in prison and the wife gets 50 cents a day from the government.

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BIBLE CLASSES DENY AIDING NEW DRY LAW DETECTIVE PROJECT

Organization Did Not Know of Douthitt's Investigation Plans, Says Etchison.

FORMER AGENT AUTHOR OF IDEA, HE DECLARES

Members Only Agreed to Report Infractions They Noticed, He Asserts.

The Organized Bible Class association is not sponsoring any organization of snoopers for prohibition enforcement, Page McK. Etchison, executive secretary, said yesterday in explaining its relationship with the "Church Service association of Washington, D. C.," which at present exists only in the persons of Harry N. Douthitt, former internal revenue worker, and Horace E. Stevenson, young employee of the real estate firm of Graham & Ogden. It in fact exists mostly in the person of Mr. Douthitt, but has high hopes for it.

When the executive committee of the Bible Class association endorsed Mr. Douthitt's association, Mr. Etchison said, it was the understanding that it was a means of interesting members in reporting violations of the law which they observed and not to go about hunting for them. The idea had its origin at the George Washington dinner of the Bible Class association on February 21, at which Maj. Edwin E. Hesse, superintendent of police, and Lieut. Mina C. Van Winkle, head of the police-women's bureau, complained that good citizens would not report law violations which came to their attention.

As the executive committee of the association understood it, Mr. Etchison said, Mr. Douthitt's plan is to stimulate Bible class workers to aid the authorities to the extent of reporting them.

Attendee at Bible Class.

"Nearly everybody knows of bootlegging right in his neighborhood," said Mr. Etchison. "Mr. Douthitt's plan, as we understand it, is to stimulate our members to tell the authorities what they know."

Certainly this is as far as the association approved Mr. Douthitt's plan, he said.

Mr. Douthitt is understood to be an attendant at the Vaughan Bible class, though not a member. Mr. Etchison was surprised to know that he was not connected with the internal revenue bureau any longer. Mr. Douthitt is now understood to be preparing to devote his full time to the service association. It was his idea, Mr. Etchison said. He appeared before the executive committee and sought independent aid of it. He was recommended by Wayne B. Wheeler, of the Antislavery league.

Jury Finds Child's Death Accidental

Three-year-old James Beeson, 1933 H street northeast, who was crushed to death under a W. B. & A. train in front of his home Tuesday evening, died as the result of an accident, the coroner's jury decided at an inquest at the District morgue yesterday.

Raymond M. Mickum, 826 Madison street northwest, was operating the train when it struck the boy, who was exonerated from all blame by the jury. Witnesses testified that the train was proceeding slowly when the boy darted from the curb. Although the train was stopped almost instantly the child was caught under one of the trucks. He was extricated by members of the fire department rescue squad who jacked the train from the tracks.

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Costello, believing they were robbers, fired toward them with a shotgun to frighten them away. Fowler's wound is not serious, physicians said. No arrests were made.

Judge Sellers' Auto Stolen

Judge Katherine Sellers, of the juvenile court, living at 1477 Monroe street northwest, told police of the Third precinct some one stole her automobile last night from in front of 1717 B street northwest. Judge Sellers, police say, parked her car, a large sedan, last night on B street in front of the home of a friend with whom she was visiting, and when she returned, a few minutes later, it was missing.

Chamber of Commerce to Beg Begs.

Representative James T. Begg, of Ohio, will address members of the Washington Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night in the Willard hotel. Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr., executive secretary of the chamber, announced yesterday. William H. Caldwell, mayor of Colonial Beach, Md., and a former commander in the United States navy, also will speak.

Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter.

Frank Bell, colored, who struck Julius Minor, also colored, over the head with a shovel on December 16, 1926, in a ditch at Fourteenth street and street northwest, pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter yesterday before Justice Hoehling in criminal court. He was remanded for sentence. The maximum penalty for this offense is fifteen years in prison.

BAND CONCERT TODAY

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA. Stanley Hall, 5:45 o'clock.

March—"Kuhls Honoluh." "Kall Overture—"L'Esprit de la Danse." Suite romantic—"Atlantis" (the Lost Continent). "Victor Herbert's Favorites." Fox Trot—"Yankee Rose." "Franklin's Suite—"Woodland Dreams." Waldteufel's Finale—"I Want to Be a Sailor." "The Star-Spangled Banner."

You can certainly get the most automobile for the least money when you read and heed the used car ads every morning in The Post.